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## Lebanon promised support

By a Staff Writer

TAIF, Aug. 17 — Saudi Arabia pledged full support for Lebanon against Israeli threat during talks here Monday between King Khalid and Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan.

The prime minister arrived here Monday morning on the first leg of a tour which will also take him to Kuwait to campaign for Lebanon's drive for an Arab strategy against Israel recurrent attacks.

Wazzan went into talks with the King arriving in Taif from Beirut. The meeting was attended by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard; Prince Sultan, the minister of defense and Civil Aviation; the King's special adviser, Dr. Rashad Pharoan; and Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Thunayan, the deputy foreign minister.

In the evening Wazzan was guest of honor to dinner given by King Khalid and attended by Prince Sultan, Prince Sultan and number of high-ranking officials.

Informed sources told Arab News after the meeting that King Khalid expressed the Kingdom's anxiety to Wazzan over the grave danger posed by Israeli aggression on Lebanese civilians and territory.

"Saudi Arabia expressed full readiness to help protect Lebanese population and territory", the sources said, they added that the Kingdom welcomed an Arab summit provided that constructive steps be taken to guarantee the sovereignty and security of Lebanon.

In the afternoon, Prince Abdullah held a second meeting with the Lebanese prime minister. The enlarged meeting was attended by Prince Sultan, Dr. Rashad Pharoan; Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al Khait and Abdul Aziz Al Thunayan. The Saudi Press Agency said the talks covered issues related to the Lebanese situation and developments in the region in general.

In a statement after meeting King Khalid Wazzan told reporters that Lebanon has special respect for Saudi Arabia. "The Kingdom, at all times, has shown a sense of responsibility toward Lebanon."

He reiterated his country's call for an extraordinary Arab summit and urged Arab governments to map out a collective defense strategy to face the Israeli danger.

He described the recent Israeli attacks on Lebanon as "a tragedy" in which over 400 civilians were killed and about 800 wounded. He said that vital economic installations were destroyed in the July air attacks and had left a negative impact on the Lebanese economy as a whole.

The prime minister cautioned Arab countries that Israeli designs to the region were being carried out step by step — a fact which "urgently requires a collective Arab stand against the aggressor."

The prime minister is scheduled to leave here for Kuwait to explain his government position on the proposed Arab summit.

## Arafat backs Fahd's peace proposal

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, says that a recent Saudi Arabian initiative offers "a good beginning for a lasting peace in the Middle East."

But he said in an interview published Monday in *The New York Times* that he sees little hope that Israel or the United States will consider the plan.

Crown Prince Fahd proposed a plan which calls for the withdrawal of Israel from all occupied areas the abolition of all settlements in occupied territory; the creation of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, and for the right of Palestinians to repatriation or compensation for property lost to Israel. Israel has rejected the plan. Asked whether he was ready to recognize Israel, Arafat was equivocal.

"I am not giving away my cards in vain, for nothing. I know I have a little card, but it is a precious card in the play, the trump card," he said. The United States has refused to negotiate with the PLO as long as it does not recognize Israel.

Arafat said he had noticed a shift in favor of the PLO in the United States and the West in general, which he attributed to the Israeli bombing of Beirut in which over 300 persons were killed. He seemed especially encouraged by the suggestion of the National Security adviser under President Jimmy Carter Zbigniew Brzezinski that the United States negotiate with the PLO.

Arafat repeatedly returned in his remarks to the position of the United States in the Middle East.

"America is still looking at the Middle East crisis through Israel's narrow angle. There can be no peace in Mideast by over-jumping the rights of the 4 million Palestinians, our right for self-determination, our right to an independent state," he said.

## Blast rocks Syria cabinet building

DAMASCUS, Aug. 17 (AP) — A powerful explosion and fire engulfed Syria's prime ministry Monday, killing at least three employees, Syrian officials said. Prime Minister Abdul Rauf Kasb and other cabinet ministers were not in the building and escaped injury.

The explosion was attributed by one Syrian official, who declined to be identified to a short circuit in an electrical wire that made contact with diesel and refrigeration units in the five-story building. Eyewitnesses said smoke billowed from the building after the explosion. The fire occurred at 12:15 p.m. local time (7015 GMT) and firemen fought the blaze for nearly two hours before bringing it under control. Witnesses said the white stone facade on the northern face of the building was blackened by the fire.

Military helicopters were called out to help rescue the more than 300 employees inside the building. Scores were taken off the roof by helicopters as ambulances shuttled to the front of the building to remove other occupants.

The prime minister and his cabinet had been scheduled to hold a routine weekly meeting in the prime ministry Monday but instead were called to a special session of parliament convened to discuss the nation's new 1981-85 five-year plan, observers said.

An investigation was launched by authorities into the cause to determine if any political motivations were behind the blast.

Witnesses said the prime ministry building was sealed off by security forces.

Political involvement remained uncertain. Syrian President Hafez Assad's government has been locked in a simmering conflict with the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood. The Brotherhood has launched a series of anti-government bombings and assassinations since mid-1979 but the underground campaign appeared to taper off last April after the outbreak of the Syrian-Israeli missile tension in Lebanon.

Issam Attar, the Brotherhood leader who lives in exile in West Germany and a former member of the Syrian parliament, ordered his followers to halt their anti-government activities during the confrontation with Israel.

Syrian government officials said there was a possibility of an attempt against a government in view of the fact that the cabinet had been scheduled to meet. But there was no indication of who might have been involved if the blaze was politically motivated.

## Squabbles forcing Thatcher to 'change course'

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AFP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, heading a squabbling Conservative government, must decide during her two-week holiday whether to continue with her hardline monetary policy or to listen to the "wets" — moderates — in her cabinet and change course.

The "iron day" is being pressured from two sides by the "hawks" and the "wets". The "hawks" led by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Minister for Trade John Biffen and Defense Secretary John Nott believe that Britain is emerging from the recession and the Thatcher monetary medicine should be continued despite a high unemployment rate.

But the "wets" led by Labor Minister James Prior and the number two at the foreign office, Sir James Gilmour, are urging a strategic "U-turn" which will mean dropping some of the more stringent aspects of Thatcherism and launching a realistic plan to wipe out unemployment, estimated at 2,800,000, and likely to reach 3,000,000 by the end of the year.

The "wets" have recently been joined by two powerful political allies — the chairman of the ruling Conservative Party, Lord Thorneycroft, and the leader of the House of Commons, Francis Pym.

Their support of the "wets" has infuriated Mrs. Thatcher, according to Whitehall circles, as she has insisted over recent months that there must be complete party and government support for her policies. At the same time, Mrs. Thatcher has not managed to obtain government unity over the Irish hunger strikers in Belfast.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, neither a "wet" nor a "hawk", is reported by reliable sources to be concerned about repercussions in Europe and the United States about Mrs. Thatcher's tough line attitude over the hunger strikers. Conservative backbenchers — rank and file M.P.s. — appear to support their leader's monetary policy as well as her firmness over Northern Ireland, but they are starting to get worried about the growing strength of the Social Democratic Party (SDP), formed last March by Breakaway Labor moderates.

The SDP allied with the Liberal Party, is seen as likely to win the next parliamentary elections. Many young Conservatives — future party leaders and ministers — who regard Thatcherism as harmful have resigned and joined the SDP which they look on as the "party of the future."

Political observers believe that Mrs. Thatcher, faced with this discontent, has no alternative but to react strongly, probably at the Conservative annual party conference next October, and map out her future plans. It is generally thought that she will reshuffle her cabinet and choose ministers to support these plans.

Observers consider that Sir Keith Joseph, a "hawk" will be dropped and that Prior, leader of the "wets", will be given another ministerial portfolio. Sir Geoffrey Howe might also be shifted from the chancellorship, although Mrs. Thatcher would have a hard job to replace him.

Her favorites, Biffen and Leon Brittan, a junior treasury minister, do not have sufficient calibre for this key post at present. But despite appeals to Mrs. Thatcher to change her policies, observers here believe that she may decide to risk all and go on with them, except for some cosmetic changes for electoral purposes.



Margaret Thatcher

## 3 nations ponder alliance

ADEN, Aug. 17 (Agencies) — The heads of state of South Yemen, Ethiopia and Libya were working toward a "treaty of friendship" involving military, political, and economic affairs, a spokesman for the tripartite summit announced Monday.

The statement, by South Yemeni Minister of Foreign Affairs Saleh Salem Mubammad, amplified the opening address by the country's president, Ali Nasser Muhammad, who said he hoped that the summit would "consolidate the strategic alliance" between the three countries and strengthen their military potential.

Earlier, on the eve of the summit, which started Monday, the South Yemeni president, Libya's Muammar Qaddafi and Ethiopia's Mengistu Haile Mariam discussed the "imperialist offensive" against Arab and African countries. The summit, bringing together three countries which all have close military links with the Soviet Union, has also attracted several delegations of "revolutionary movements," according to sources in Aden.

Among them was a Palestinian delegation led by the deputy military commander of the Palestinian forces, Abu Jihad, who was also received by the South Yemeni president Sunday night.

The Palestinians, however, who will not take part in the summit, left Aden Monday morning to continue their tour of Gulf states.

A delegation from the so-called Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman, which is opposing the government of Oman's leader Sultan Qaboos and which enjoys South Yemeni support, also received a presidential welcome Sunday. Earlier, Tayssir Kubaa, a high-ranking member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Georges Haboubi, secretary general of the Lebanese Communist Party, also arrived in Aden.

Qaddafi arrived here Sunday night accompanied by his Minister for Foreign Affairs Abdul Salam Treiki, ostensibly to conduct economic cooperation talks between Libya and South Yemen.

Qaddafi's stepped-up contacts with Arab leaders and the meeting with Ethiopia's leader were seen as an attempt to gain support for his forthcoming rule as head of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) next year.

Qaddafi according to Damascus radio, also made a brief stop en route to Aden at Damascus airport Sunday where he was met by Syrian Prime Minister Abdul Rauf Kasb and Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khabdam. The visit was the first by the Libyan leader to the capital of his merger-partner since the two countries declared they would unite last September.

## State of emergency in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Aug. 17 (AFP) — President J.R. Jayewardene Monday declared a state of emergency throughout Sri Lanka and armed himself with additional powers to deal with communal violence, including the death penalty for arson and looting.

He issued the proclamation following two weeks of communal violence in which shops owned by minority Tamils were set ablaze and looted in different parts of the country. A curfew in various trouble spots and press censorship were likely to be imposed later Monday.

The Minister of Rural Industrial Development R.S. Thondaman who is also president of the Ceylon workers Congress representing trade union workers of Indian origin in Sri Lanka, met Jayewardene Monday morning and urged him to take measures to curb the violence. He said plantation workers from south India were among the victims of "murder" by "mob rule."

Opposition leader Appapillai Amirthalingam, who is also leader of the Tamil United Liberation front (TULF) which is calling for a separate state for the minority Tamils, met President Jayewardene last week and also urged him to put an end to the violence.

Communal violence followed escalated tension between the majority Sinhalese and the minority Tamils. The TULF, the major political party of the Tamils, wants a separate state for the minority community which comprises 11.4 percent of the 15 million population.

The latest wave of violence erupted two weeks ago at Amarpalai in the eastern province, and spread to towns north of Colombo and to the gem-mining highlands of the Ratnapura district. Meanwhile, police were investigating whether more than communal differences were behind the violence following Sunday's suggestion from state Minister for Information Anandatesa de Alwis that a foreign force may be involved.

Police said that in many instances, the pattern of violence appeared to be carefully planned and executed in commando-type operation akin to ordinary criminals bent only on looting.

## Respect for Begin nosedives in U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Fifty-one percent of Americans surveyed in a recent poll said that their opinion of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and of his defense policy, had suffered as a result of recent Israeli military actions in the Middle East.

Twenty-one percent of the 1,601 adults in the Associated Press-NBC poll said their opinion of Begin had not changed, and 14 percent said their esteem for the Israeli leader had increased. But the poll, taken Aug. 10 and 11, showed little change in American opinion on the question of U.S. military aid for Israel. Forty-nine percent of those interviewed said that the United States does not furnish enough, or furnishes just enough military material to Israel.

Another 37 percent said the amount of that aid is too great. Those who said that their opinion of Begin had declined were generally the same people who said U.S. military aid to Israel was more than adequate.

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## New oil prices unlikely to reduce glut

LONDON, Aug. 17 (R) — Any OPEC agreement this week on a new price formula and a cut in Saudi Arabia's high output is not likely to end the world oil glut, the oil industry newsletter, *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW)*, said Monday.

A change in the OPEC price range to between \$34 and \$37 a barrel from the present \$32 to \$40 would be only a modest step toward attracting buyers, PIW said in a preview of this week's meeting in Geneva of OPEC oil ministers.

Some buyers believed that even a price of \$37 for better quality African crudes, compared with the present \$40, would be too high, PIW said. They felt these oils should only cost \$2 more than the OPEC reference crude, Saudi Arabian oil, if it is fixed at \$34 a barrel.

If Saudi Arabia cuts production by around two million barrels per day (BPD) to about 8.5 million BPD, this fall would soon be made up by output increases from other OPEC members, PIW quoted analysts as saying.

However, PIW said that opinion among oil buyers was not unanimous. Several producing companies with interests in Africa said they would resume buying immediately if African crudes cost only \$3 more than Saudi Arabian light, it reported.

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## Public security director discusses Hajj schemes

RIYADH, Aug. 17 (SPA) — Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh presided over a meeting of the Pilgrimage (Hajj) Security Forces Command here Monday. The meeting discussed preparations for this year's pilgrimage season.

Gen. Al-Sheikh stressed in a statement the potentials and projects provided by the government to facilitate the pilgrimage and help the pilgrims perform their religious rites at ease and comfort. He urged the command members to do their best and see that the force's personnel do the same by cooperating with pilgrims and providing all possible assistance.

Referring to the new projects completed in Makkah and the holy places, Gen. Al-Sheikh said that they will reinforce and contribute to the success of this year's pilgrimage security plan.

The meeting was attended by Gen. Yahya Al-Mualla, assistant public security director

## Khaled felicitates Bongo, Suharto

TAIF, Aug. 17 (SPA) — King Khaled Monday sent cables of congratulations to President Omer Bongo of Gabon and President Suharto of Indonesia on the independ-

ence anniversary of Gabon and Indonesia. In his cables, the King expressed his best wishes for the health and happiness of the two presidents and progress and prosperity for their peoples.

The committee will submit its recommendations to Makkah Governor Prince Majed, the chairman of the central pilgrimage committee, for approval.

In a separate development, the Coordination and Follow-Up Committee, especially formed to study pilgrims' condition, continued its meetings at King Abdul Aziz International Airport of Jeddah Monday. The committee, meeting under the airport director Zubair Farid Sindi, is trying to reach 'beneficial ideas' to serve pilgrims and pave out any hardships that may confront them.

The committee reviewed applications and approved several of them with complete documents. It also decided to extend study periods for certain employees abroad. However, the minister said the committee agreed to deal leniently with employees sent on scholarships abroad and wish to change the initial specialization of their studies or training. He gave an exception for those who have strong

## 24 teachers seconded to Arab states

RIYADH, Aug. 17 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khwaiter ordered the deputation of 24 teachers to work in Algeria, Oman and North Yemen Monday. The teachers are an additional group sent to these countries previously.

This brings the total number of Saudi Arabian teachers seconded by the Education Ministry to 597. They are appointed to Arab, Islamic and other friendly countries to help contribute in the educational development of those states.

In a separate educational development, the Higher Committee for Scholarship of Government Employees met here during the weekend under Higher Education Minister Hassan Ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities.

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Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khwaiter, Education Minister, presiding over the approval of the committee, to change their specialization.

In another development, the University of Petroleum and Mineral of Dhahran fixed Sept. 14 as the last date for receiving application by Saudi Arabian students holding secondary school certificates who missed the admission tests given by the university earlier this month. The new tests will be held at the university campus in Dhahran, while the previous tests were organized in Dhahran, Riyadh, Jeddah, Makkah, Taif, Medina and Qassim.

Students who applied to the university this year numbered 1,400, of 140 come from 42 foreign countries.

## SR28m allocated for health projects in Eastern Province

DAMMAM, Aug. 17 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Health Department announced Sunday that it has allocated over SR28 million for a number of projects in various cities.

The projects include the construction of an outpatient clinic at Hofuf hospital in Ahsa for SR4.5 million; the expansion of the intensive care ward at Damman's central hospital for SR500,000; the creation of a new wing for gynecology, obstetrics and pediatrics at the same hospital for SR3.68 million; and the development of Al-Aqrabiya dispensary at Al-Khobar into a first-aid center for SR19 million.

They also include the construction of a modern kitchen at Damman's central hospital for SR940,000; construction of warehouses, a female nursing school and a dispensary at Hofuf for SR20 million; creation of 15 new dispensaries at Seehat, Qatif, Al-Awwamah, Al-Qadeeb, Darsen, Dhahran, Al-Thoqba, Al-Salehiyya, Al-Oyun, Al-Qaysoumah, Al-Saddawi, Al-Qulayyeb, Al-Sabbah, Natta'e and Zuqayjan; and the establishment of a 500-bed hospital in Damman, a 350-bed hospital in Jubail, a 100-bed hospital at Al-Khafji, and a 300-bed hospital at Al-Qatif.

The department is renovating and improving King Faisal hospital at Al-Ahsa which was lately turned into a psychiatric hospital. An amount of SR3 million had been allocated for the project.

Meanwhile, 84,860 animals were treated and 37,703 vaccinated during the past three months, according to a report published Sunday by the Qatif branch of the Agriculture and Water Ministry. Also 1.15 million birds were vaccinated during the same period. Poultry farms in the area oov total 77, including 36 egg and 41 for chicken.

The report also stated that 2,414 kgs. of pesticides were used to spray 22,458 donums of agricultural land and 103,771 trees during

## Dacca supports Fahd peace plan

JEDDAH, Aug. 17 (SPA) — Bangladesh Monday gave firm support to Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point plan for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East problems. A spokesman for Bangladesh Foreign Office described the initiative as "a positive contribution to the ongoing efforts for finding a solution to the Middle East crisis."

A press release by the Bangladesh embassy here also reiterated total support for Prince Fahd's call for Jihad made last year. Bangladesh supported the just Palestinian cause at all international forums, the embassy statement said.

the same period. Also, representatives of the branch paid 56 visits to 52 agriculture centers in 32 villages during the same period. The centers comprise 52 aparies. More than 340 seminars were held for honey producers, according to the report.

Six pilot farms for various vegetables were set up by the branch in Al-Awjam, Damman, Al-Kawakeb, Al-Jaroodiah and Seehat. The branch paid SR3 million for expropriation and SR1.1 million more will be paid soon, the acting director, Hassan Moussa Al-Khamash said.

In a separate development, three newly-created mosques, which cost SR2.5 million, were handed over Sunday to the Eastern Province waqf administration. A spokesman for the administration said that furniture and loudspeakers were recently distributed to a number of mosques in the area. He also said that the administration will be conducting interviews this week to appoint 70 muazzins and imams for the mosques of the Northern and Eastern Provinces.

## COMMENT

By Abdul Aziz Al-Sherif  
Dhaka

The Municipality of Taif exerts commendable efforts in raising the level of cleanliness in the most prominent summer resort of the country. Considering this as its first obligation, the municipality spends huge funds and makes ceaseless efforts to keep the city tidy, but all this cannot bear any fruitful result unless it gets complete cooperation from the public.

Let us take an example of cooperation. The municipality places dustbins and wastepaper baskets along city's main streets and boulevards but few citizens care to throw wastepaper or empty cans into them. The municipality has spent large sums of money on this facility, but does it really serve any good purpose in view of public negligence and lack of care for cleanliness? Naturally, the answer will be negative, thus giving a feeling that funds spent on a public facility have been wasted because of public neglect.

In this way, we can easily measure all matters connected with cleanliness. Every citizen must bear it in mind that municipal efforts alone cannot maintain a neat and clean city, no matter how much we spend on cleanliness projects. The public must, therefore, cooperate with the municipality and contribute individual efforts in keeping the city tidy. We must urge our children and all those who work with us to give Taif the status it deserves as the first summer resort of the Kingdom.

## Bahrain, Pakistan officials laud relations with Kingdom

RIYADH, Aug. 17 (SPA) — Bahraini Interior Minister Sheikh Muhammad Ibn Khalifa Al-Khalifa Monday said that cooperation between the Kingdom and Bahrain in the field of security has been maintained over the past years due to the prevailing close ties between the two countries.

He said the two countries have exerted sincere efforts in boosting security cooperation, especially after the formation of the Gulf Security Council (GSC). He added that the forthcoming summit conference of the GCC states will adopt positive resolutions that will benefit the peoples of the Gulf and aim at the welfare and progress of the Arab states of the region.

Khalifa said that the causeway linking Bahrain to Saudi Arabia will help in further

cementing the existing historic ties between the two brotherly countries.

In a separate development, Pakistan's Charge d'Affaires in the Kingdom, Brig. N.A. Ashraf, Sunday praised the role of the Kingdom in bolstering Islamic unity and solidarity. Speaking at an informal reception at the Hyatt Regency in Jeddah, he said "our relations with the Kingdom are excellent. These have grown over the years because of our links of religion, culture and history."

Ashraf expressed the hope that relations between the two countries would grow further in view of the identity of views and mutuality of interests prevalent between them. He said that Pakistan's desire to foster its ties with Saudi Arabia stemmed from his country's policy to build the best possible relations with the Islamic world.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Deputy Makkah Governor Prince Saud Ibn Abdul Mohsen Monday received Tayer Ali, head of the Turkish religious affairs department. Issues related to Turkish pilgrims who will make the pilgrimage this year were discussed at the meeting. Tayer arrived here Sunday on several days' visit, during which he will hold talks with Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Saudi Arabia gave a total of \$4 billion in aid and credits to Third World countries between 1976 and 1980, Muhammad Aha Al-Khail, minister of finance and economy, said Monday.

TAIF, (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Abdul Aziz Al-Sheikh Monday approved establishment of two projects for producing wheat in the Qassim Region. The two projects will cost SR39 million and have a combined capacity of 400 tons of wheat per year. They will occupy both an area of 1,274 hectares north of Buraidah, on the Hail Road. The projects are among the agricultural projects financed by the Agricultural Bank. The Agriculture and Water Ministry supervises these projects and carries out feasibility studies for their establishment.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Yong Ho Chang, director general of the South Korean Incheon

maritime and port authorities left here Monday for home ending a three-day visit to the Kingdom. He held talks with Jeddah Islamic Port Director Fuad Mokhtar on enhancing cooperation between the ports of the two countries. An agreement for improving the communications between the Jeddah Islamic Port and the Korean port of Incheon and cooperation in port affairs between the two countries, was signed Sunday.

TAIF, (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie met with the Iraqi religious delegation visiting the Kingdom currently. They discussed issues of mutual interests.

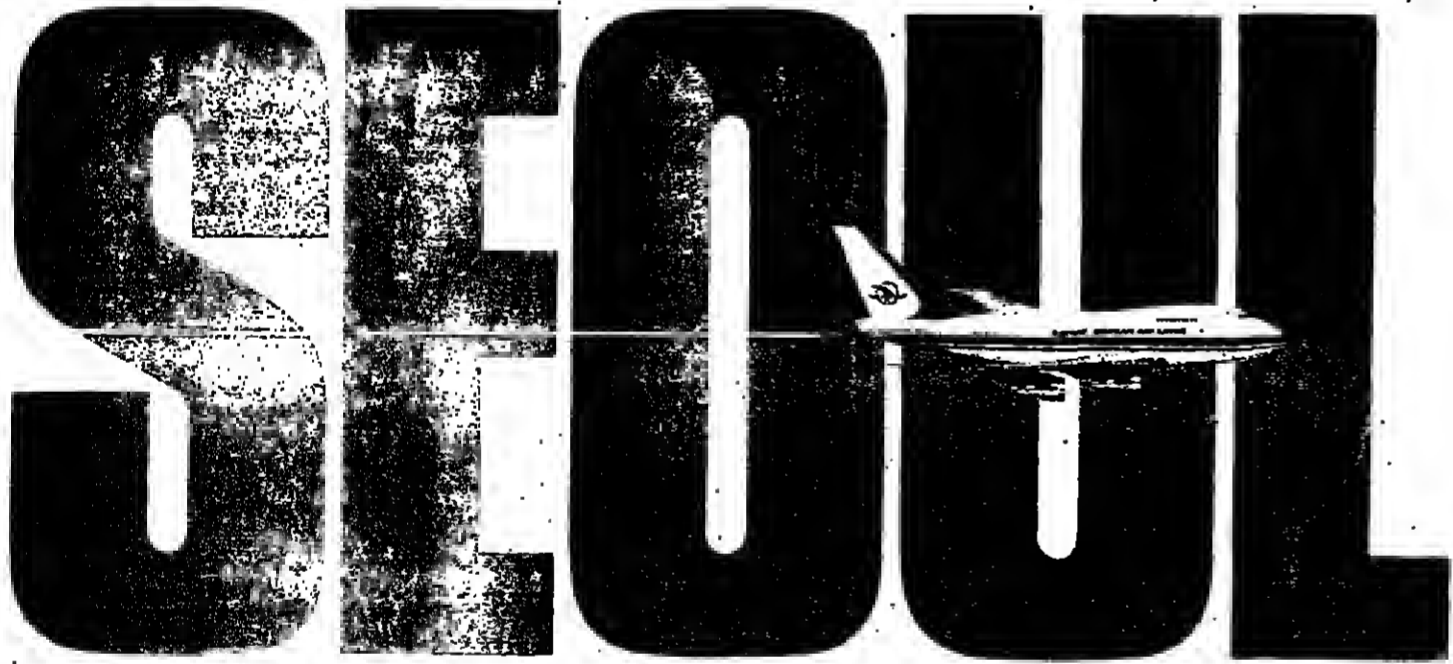
ISLAMABAD, (SPA) — Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Pakistan Samir Al-Shibabi met with President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq Monday night. Matters of mutual interest were discussed at the meeting.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Transportation of goods between Damman port and Riyadh increased considerably since May when the depot station was opened in the capital, officials reported Monday. During the period between April 6 and July 2, the train made 88 trips between Damman and Riyadh, transporting 2,297 containers, Muhammad Zafer Al-Qahant, Riyadh depot director, said. Since May, the activity increased more than two-fold, he added.

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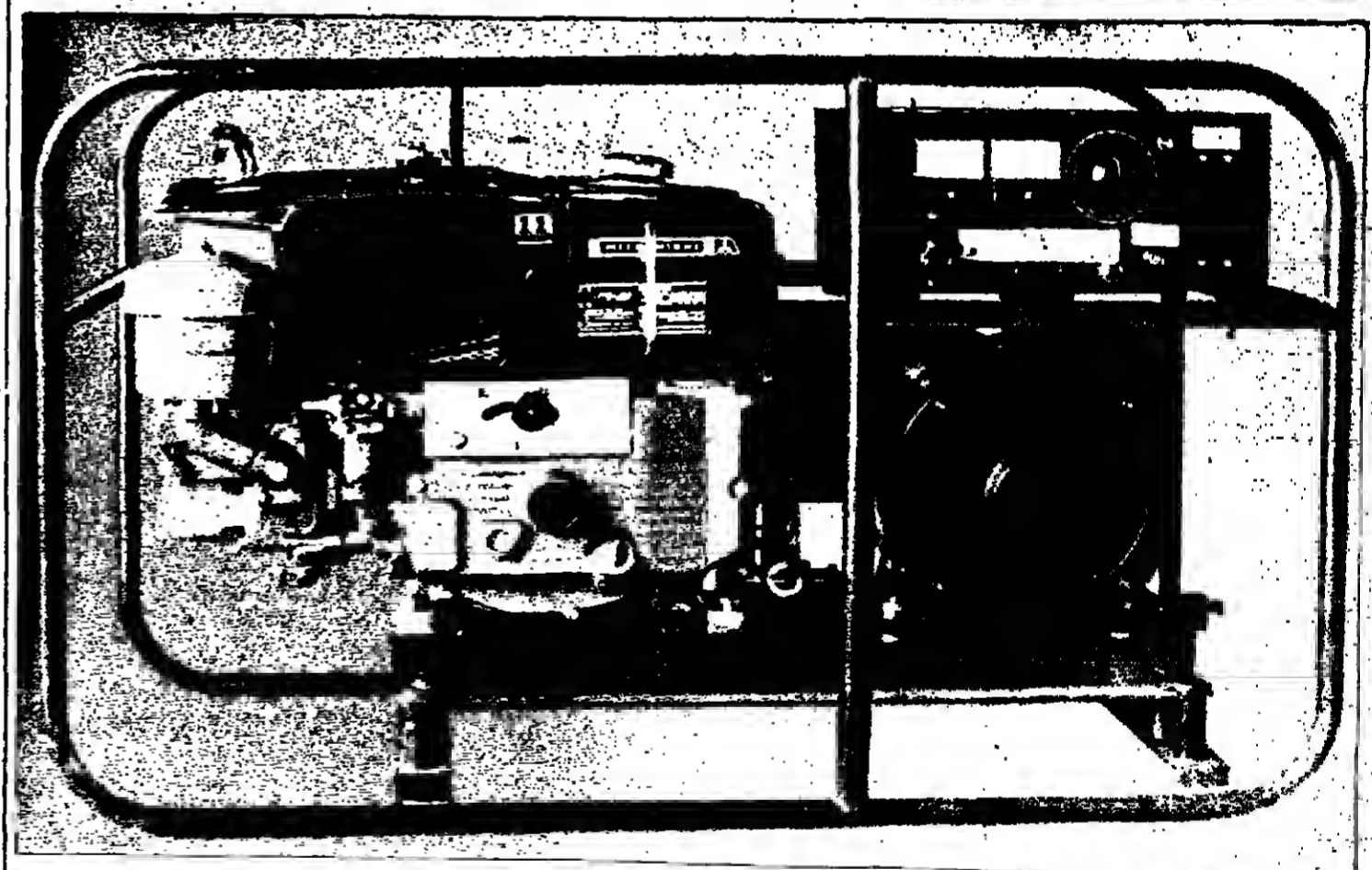
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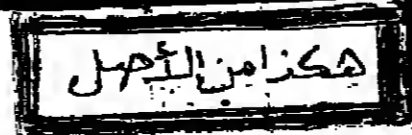
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Call to Begin

# Weizman demands Palestinian state

TEL AVIV, Aug. 17 (Agencies) — Former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has called upon Prime Minister Menahem Begin to create a "Palestinian entity" in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. And Interior and Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg Monday told Israeli radio that an Egypt-Israeli-United States summit could help resolve the "nature of the autonomy that will be granted the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza."

Weizman, in a television interview Sunday night, said the Camp David agreements for an Israeli army withdrawal from Gaza and the West Bank, along with the abolition of the military government there. "On these two points, Israel must show initiative," he said.

Burg, who also heads Israel's delegation to the autonomy talks, said the Begin government had never rejected dialogue with the citizens of the occupied territories. He also expressed hope that meetings with Egyptian leaders on Aug. 25 and 26 in Alexandria could lead to a resumption of the talks.

During the television interview, Weizman also criticized Begin's decision to bomb Beirut, where an Israeli raid killed over 400

persons July 17. "It did not solve anything, and I would never have ordered it," he said.

Weizman, who resigned from Begin's previous government in a policy dispute over the formation of a "Palestinian entity" in the occupied areas. "The Palestinian problem is the heart of our dispute with the Arabs and in the Camp David agreement with Egypt, Israel agreed to certain changes in the West Bank and Gaza, occupied in 1967," he said.

"These changes included Israeli troop withdrawal from certain areas and a reappointment of responsibility between the Palestinians and Israelis as well as other things. "The government should take the initiative and continue along these lines and as far as I am concerned I wouldn't get excited about a Palestinian entity in the West Bank and Gaza," he added.

Meanwhile, Israeli Embassy officials said in Cairo Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has postponed his Aug. 19-21 visit to Egypt. Gen. Sharon will instead accompany Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who is expected in Alexandria Aug. 25 for a two-day visit, they said.

### By Israelis

## Gazans ordered to demolish houses

TEL AVIV, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Twenty-five Palestinian families have been ordered to demolish their own dwellings in 24 hours by the Israeli military government of the Gaza Strip.

Authorities alleged that the constricted streets in the Palestinian refugee camp at Jenaila. The families have appealed to the Israeli Supreme Court, saying that they had

lived there three years without any complaints about their houses.

Observers noted that the military government is under the authority of the new Defense Minister Gen. Ariel Sharon, who suppressed the Gaza Strip after Israel occupied it in the 1967 war. At the time, hundreds of dwellings were razed to open up streets for Israeli military vehicles to patrol the refugee camps.

### Wants Dacca poll shifted

## Awami League plans strike Aug. 27

DACCA, Aug. 17 (AP) — Bangladesh's largest opposition party, the Awami League, announced Sunday it would lead a nationwide workers' strike Aug. 27 to press for acceptance of its preconditions for participation in the presidential election scheduled for Nov. 15.

At a meeting presided over by party chief Sheikh Hasina, daughter of the late President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the party reiterated its demands for shifting the voting to the third week in November, withdrawal of emergency rule, revision of electoral rolls and adequate coverage for the opposition by the government-controlled media.

Hasina demanded open trials for the killers of her father in an Aug. 15, 1975 coup and

other political leaders killed in the last six years, including President Ziaur Rahman, who was assassinated by military dissidents earlier this year. The Awami League meeting coincided with the launching of the election campaign by acting President Justice Abdus Sattar, candidate for the ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party, in the tea-producing center of Sylhet, home of Sattar's opponent in the election, former Gen. Muhammad Ataul Gani Osman.

Hasina also said Bangladesh wishes to settle the dispute over South Talpatty Island, claimed by Bangladesh but occupied by India, and all other disputes with India through peaceful negotiations.

### To test Qaddafi's reaction

## U.S. orders maneuvers off Libya

NEW YORK, Aug. 17(R) — The Reagan administration has ordered the U.S. Sixth Fleet to conduct maneuvers off the coast of Libya this week to test the reaction of Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, *Newsweek* magazine said Monday.

*Newsweek* said the exercise would take place in the Gulf of Sidra which Col. Qaddafi has declared to be Libyan territory, a claim which the United States does not recognize. Asked to comment on the *Newsweek* report, a Pentagon spokesman said: "The U.S. Navy conducts exercises in the Mediterranean on a routine basis. This is such a routine exercise."

*Newsweek* said the navy had warned seamen and pilots in the region that 3,200 square miles of the Gulf would be included in the exercises firing range. It added: "Washington officials are also eager to see how Qaddafi will react to

what they insist is a coincidence: Egyptian troops will conduct maneuvers along the Libyan border at the same time."

Meanwhile, Qaddafi arrived in Aden Sunday on an official visit and was met at the airport by Chairman Ali Nasser Muhammad, the leader of South Yemen.

Official sources said Qaddafi's visit "comes in the framework of brotherly meetings between the Yemeni and Libyan revolutions and to consolidate their role in the Arab liberation struggle against imperialism, Zionism and reactionaries."

Both Libya and South Yemen are members of the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front which is opposed to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David Peace effort between Israel and Egypt. Syria, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organization are also members of the front. Qaddafi was accompanied by his Foreign Minister Abdul-Salam Al-Tareki.

### For illegal entry

## Pakistan arrests political activist

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 17 (Agencies) — Asif Butt, one of 54 political prisoners released on the demand of hijackers last March, was arrested after illegally entering Pakistan, the state-owned news agency reported Sunday.

The report, which quoted no sources, said Butt had undergone training in Afghanistan by a terrorists group based in Kabul, AL-Zulfikar, which claimed credit for the hijacking of a Pakistani jetliner.

Butt, a student activist who supported executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto,

was awaiting trial for undisclosed political offenses when he and 53 other detainees were flown to Damascus and exchanged for airline passengers and crew being held hostage.

The Associated Press of Pakistan said he was arrested recently in Bahawalpur, about 725 kms southeast of here, but gave no other details.

Last week, another of the 54 dissidents, Shah Muhammad Shah, a vice-president of the banned Pakistan National Party, surrendered to police in Karachi on his return from Afghanistan.

## Major battle reported in W. Sahara

RABAT, Aug. 17 (AFP) — A major battle in the Western Sahara war is continuing between Polisario Front fighters and troops of a Moroccan garrison, the Polisario said Monday. But Morocco said the attackers had been driven off with heavy losses.

The conflict at Lemseyed at the boundary between Moroccan territory and the disputed Western Sahara, comes less than a week before an Organization of African Unity Committee is to meet in Nairobi to discuss implementation of the OAU plan for a ceasefire and referendum in the disputed territory.

In a statement issued in Algiers, the Polisario said that more than 400 Moroccan soldiers had been killed in the battle at Lemseyed, last Tuesday and fighting was going on.

In Rabat, the Moroccan government said Monday that the Polisario had attacked Lemseyed again Saturday after two days of harassing the garrison but had lost 90 men killed and 73 vehicles destroyed. In the Tuesday attack the Polisario lost 157 killed and wounded, the Moroccans said. They said a total of 24 Moroccan soldiers had been killed in the two attacks, and 83 wounded.



IRANIANS DEMONSTRATE: This is the scene outside the Iranian interest section of the Algerian Embassy in Washington recently with chador-clad women shouting following a takeover in which secret service reported one person was shot. The interests section is Iran's only diplomatic outpost in Washington.

### Crossing points closed

## Beirut clashes leave 11 dead

BEIRUT, Aug. 17 (Agencies) — Tank-led Syrian forces moved Monday to disengage warring Lebanese militias in Beirut where two days of street battles left 11 combatants killed and 30 wounded, police reported.

As the fighting raged with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and machineguns, a spokesman for the Beirut police said all crossing points between the city's two sectors closed for traffic because of heavy sniping. Efforts got under way to call a ceasefire as Prime Minister Sahfik Wazzan flew to Saudi Arabia in quest of an Arab summit conference to take up the confrontation between

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon, a government spokesman reported.

The police spokesman said armored units from Syria's peacekeeping forces moved at mid-morning into southern Beirut in an attempt to set up buffer zones to separate the combatants.

The two sides clashed last week in southern Lebanon where seven persons were killed. In Beirut, police said four were killed Sunday and four Monday in addition to the 30 wounded.

## Kuwait wants Russia to quit Kabul

KUWAIT, Aug. 17 (Agencies) A top Kuwaiti official Sunday told a visiting Soviet delegation that Kuwait advocated a "peaceful settlement in Afghanistan" and "an end to Soviet military presence there," officials here said.

Acting Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Faisal al-Mutawa told during a two-hour meeting with Anatoli Filov, the Soviet diplomat in charge of Middle East affairs at the foreign ministry in Moscow: "We have reiterated our firm stand and avowed policy of rejecting the occupation by foreign forces of other countries under any circumstances."

Kuwait maintains relations with the Soviet Union. "I have reiterated Kuwait's desire in settling the Afghan question through peaceful means in such a fashion that ensures the interest of the Afghan people," Al Mutawa said, adding that he had also emphasized Kuwait's rejection "of any foreign presence in the Indian Ocean because the Gulf is an estuary of this ocean." He added: "The Indian Ocean is of particular interest to Kuwait because any conflict there will have its repercussions here in the Gulf area."

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad visited the Soviet Union last April and a Kuwaiti official said "wider cooperation" between the two countries had been established. A Kuwaiti military delegation visited Moscow in July.

Meanwhile, Afghan President Babrak Karmal said Monday the time had come to chalk out a new strategy against Muslim rebels fighting his armed forces and Soviet troops in Afghanistan, according to Kabul radio.

The radio, monitored in New Delhi, said Karmal, who returned to Kabul July 28 after visits to Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union lasting more than a month, was addressing a meeting of leaders of the ruling People's Democratic Party (IDP). "Now we are situated in such a position in the center and the provinces that our armed forces can resort from the defensive strategy to an offensive

## About 180 PIA staff arrested

KARACHI, Aug. 17 (Agencies) — Between 50 and 180 persons have been arrested in a government crackdown on employees of Pakistan's state-run airline, trade union sources said Monday. The sources said the arrests were made in weekend police raids on office of Pakistan International Airlines (PIA) and union headquarters.

The government banned union activity by PIA's 22,000 employees Saturday in an attempt to save the airline from financial collapse. The PIA chairman, retired Maj. Gen. Rahim Khan, told reporters Sunday the airline had debts of \$400 million from loans and interest repay loans alone.

He accused the unions of "unscrupulous activities and coercive methods," and said several hundred persons would be retired early.

But Muhammad Sharif, president of the Pakistan National Federation of Trade Unions (PNFTU), told reporters Monday the airline's problems were caused as much by bad management as by inefficient workers.

After the government issued the ban, troops took over the airports in Islamabad and Karachi and arrested the employees. Airline officials reported brief delays both in departing and arriving flights Sunday at Karachi airport, but said flights were operating normally later in the day. The Karachi offices of the unions representing PIA employees were sealed early Sunday morning by government order.

A PIA source said Khan told top managers of the national carrier that 2,500 of its 22,000 employees would be laid off soon, including some members of management. Four department heads resigned last week.

## Diab may be named Syria's premier

AMMAN, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Muhammad Abu Diab, a member of Syria's Baath Party National Committee, will shortly be named to replace Abdul-Rauf Kasseem as Syrian prime minister, Arab diplomatic sources said here Monday. The sources cited Kasseem's health as the reason for the reshuffle. Three present cabinet members will be retained in Diab's government, the sources said.

### Ministers blamed

## Khalkhali says France ordered hijack of boats

TEHRAN, Aug. 17 (Agencies) — Hojatoleslam Sadeq Khalkhali Monday accused France of having ordered Thursday's hijacking of a French-built Iranian gunboat off southern Spain.

Addressing parliament in a speech harshly critical of the new government list submitted for approval by Prime Minister Muhammad Javad Bahonar, Khalkhali said that the boat was hijacked by "the counterrevolution, upon the orders of the French government and (French President Francois) Mitterrand." He turned on Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi, asking why he had not investigated those sent to collect the gunboat before sending them to France. Bahonar also came under fire. Khalkhali described Interior Minister Ayatollah Madavi Kani as soft, accusing him of promoting sacked officials hated by the people.

Khalkhali turned next to Economics Minister Hossein Namazi, saying that he was not only unqualified, but "should be questioned on his negligence."

The Hojatoleslam then hit out at Health Minister Hadi Manafi for the state of hospitals in Qom. "They have not been swept for two years, are full of flies and baking hot," he charged.

Education Minister Ali Akhbar Parvareh was also judged "too soft", while the labor and agriculture ministers were also rejected. Khalkhali called on Bahonar to "name more competent ministers."

His speech caused a hail of protest in parliament and several of those directly attacked asked for permission to reply. One deputy accused Khalkhali himself of "crimes" that had favored the propaganda of the people's Vujahdeen opposition.

Presenting his cabinet, Bahonar told parliament that his government would purge the

country of factionalists, meaning violent opponents of the Islamic administration, the official Pars news agency reported.

The prime minister declared that his government was "firmly resolved to stand against the factionalists and not to allow society to become a haven for factions attached to imperialism and international Zionism." More than 350 government opponents have been executed in the last two months, most of them left-wingers found guilty by Islamic revolutionary courts of guerrilla attacks and rebellion against the state.

The government response has hardened in the last week, with hundreds of supporters of the main opposition group, the Mujahedin, being arrested in several cities. The new government would "purge Iranian society of the factionalists," Bahonar said as he introduced his 22-member cabinet.

Meanwhile, more than 200 oppositionists have been arrested in various Iranian cities. Tehran radio reported Sunday. The radio described the arrested as "terrorists."

In Paris, ousted Iranian President Bani-Sadr Monday denied press reports that he has accepted an invitation from President Anwar Sadat to go and live in Egypt.

"It is a false news item deliberately sent out by the official Iranian news agency Pars. The item is a lie, he told the evening newspaper *France-Soir* in an interview.

(The widow of the ex-Shah, ex-empress Farrah Diba and her family, live in exile in Egypt.)

Bani-Sadr, interviewed in a country villa near Paris, said that he preferred to remain in France, where he had lived in exile for 16 years, until he turned to Iran. "At the present moment, I have no plans to go anywhere. I plan to stay here."

## U.S. congressmen end Somali visit

MOGADISHU, Aug. 17 (R) — A group of United States congressmen left Somalia Monday with muted criticism at the failure to resolve the dispute with Ethiopia over the Ogaden region.

Congressman Gus Savage told reporters: "I am bothered by the problem of the Ogaden and what appears to be the intransigence on Somalia's part."

Ethiopia and Somalia fought a war over the ethnically-Somali Ogaden region in 1977-78 and Somalia backs volunteers fighting Ethiopian troops in the vast desert area. The delegation, led by the chairman of the house subcommittee on Africa, Howard Wolpe, Sunday met representatives of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) for two hours and discussed the war.

Savage said: "I'm bothered to see young

men with guns in their hands instead of ploughs and families without husbands and fathers." The group also met President Muhammad Siad Barre Sunday for 90 minutes. The United States has access to facilities at the Somali port of Berbera and in part payment is giving Somalia arms credits.

Wolpe said of the Ogaden: "Our central concern remains that we work toward peaceful resolution of the problems." He said the United States supported the Organization of African Unity (OAU) position.

During their three-day visit, the delegation also discussed Somalia's 600,000 refugees population, most of whom fled from the Ogaden. Wolpe said the United States might shift its emphasis away from direct food aid to trying to establish some measure of self-sufficiency in the country's 33 refugee camps.

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After latest parade

# Tough steps urged against U.K. rioters

LIVERPOOL, England, Aug. 17 (AP) — Police and some legislators have called for tougher anti-riot control measures following a weekend demonstration in which 15 policemen were injured and one person arrested.

"Enough is enough," said constable Fred Jones, head of the Merseyside Police Federation, the police trade union in the Liverpool District, where 767 policemen have been injured in rioting in the past six weeks. On orders of police chiefs, some 3,000 officers sent into Liverpool's high-immigrant Toxteth district for Saturday's demonstration kept a low profile.

Two-thirds were out of sight and others marched silently alongside the 2,000 demonstrators. The marchers were protesting what

they called "police harassment" — blamed by non-white community leaders and some whites for last month's eruption of violence in more than 30 British cities.

Disturbances were reported in two other British cities Saturday. Three policemen were injured and 17 youths arrested when a crowd of about 500 youths, mainly blacks, battled police in a shopping center where, according to witnesses, youths had been spitting on passers-by.

In Llandudno, Wales, four policemen were slightly hurt in a fracas with 200 white youths outside a discotheque. The Toxteth demonstration was peaceful until some 40 black and white youths broke away as it reached a police station and fighting erupted. Two policemen were stabbed and 13 others injured by flying bricks and wooden-banded placards used as spears to attack policemen.

Malcolm Thornton, a local legislator of the ruling Conservative Party who wanted the march banned, said he would ask Home Secretary William Whitelaw, responsible for the police force, to review police powers.

Since the eruption of urban disturbances last month, blamed variously on rising unemployment, racial tension in high-immigrant, rundown inner city areas, poor social conditions and anti-police feeling, the Conservative government has authorized a new range of police anti-riot equipment. This includes stronger riot shields and metal helmets and, if necessary, use of water cannon and numbing tear gas, known as CS gas.

A public debate on the role of the Britain's police force, which has a genial image among middle-class whites continues — with Conservative politicians and newspapers generally calling for a police crackdown and liberal elements arguing against tough policing, which they see as provocation.

In Manchester, northern England, the city council Monday began an internal inquiry into the clashes that last month injured several dozen people there. The group will not make all its findings available to police, so as to encourage testimony from participants. Local community leaders have decided to boycott the investigation.

# Canada to sell technology in arms to China

PEKING, Aug. 17 (Agencies) — Canada is prepared to sell "strategic" military technology to China, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan said soon after his arrival here Monday. "We certainly would be prepared to sell certain kinds of strategic goods to China as we are to other countries," he said in reply to a journalist's question.

Last June U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig also indicated during a visit to Peking that his country was prepared to sell offensive arms to China. MacGuigan is on a 10-day official visit to this country at the invitation of Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

Meanwhile, the U.S.-designed F-5F military jet piloted to China by a Taipei defector nine days ago has gone on public display, the New China News Agency said Monday. It said more than 2,000 soldiers and civilians had examined the jet, which is more advanced than any aircraft in the Chinese Air Force, at a military airfield in Fuzhou, capital of Fujian province opposite Republic of China.

So far no foreigners are reported to have seen the needle-nosed, twin-engined plane. The agency quoted a technician as saying: "we have made an overall check of the fighter. All its equipment and instruments are in good condition."

The defector, Maj. Peter Huang Zhicheog, was rewarded with 650,000 yuan (\$370,000) for flying to China in the F-5F, a training and reconnaissance version of the F-5 fighter.



RELEASED: Cesare Menasci, 32, in bed at his home in Rome Monday, while his father Mario looks on. Cesare Menasci, owner of two stores, was kept in captivity by kidnapers for 85 days and was released Saturday. Police said he appeared drugged and confused and had difficulty in speaking. Police refused to say how much ransom had been paid for his release. Kidnappers initially demanded \$4.7 million from the wealthy family.

## In Florida

# Nicaragua exiles get army training

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AFP) — A force of Nicaragua opposition exiles numbering about 80 is currently undergoing military training in Florida, according to *The Washington Post*. The group consists mostly of former members of the National Guard who fled Nicaragua after the regime of President Anastasio Somoza was driven from power in July 1979 by the Sandinista National Liberation Front, the *Post* reported in its Sunday edition.

Training on private land 15 kms from Miami International Airport and using legally registered weapons, the group's operation was not illegal — though it would be breaking the law if its actually launched an invasion from U.S. soil, the newspaper said.

The *Post* quoted Pedro Ortega, a wealthy 46-year-old Spanish-born Nicaraguan exiled in Miami, who claimed to be at the head of a

6,000-strong opposition force in Nicaragua itself and in neighboring Honduras which aimed to overthrow the Sandinista regime.

The newspaper cast some doubt on the numerical strength of the force given by Ortega, who said was known under the fighting name of "Maj. Juan Carlos". It also quoted comment from Nicaragua's ambassador here, Arturo Cruz, to the effect that nothing would do more to strengthen the Sandinista regime than a Somozaist invasion.

# Filipino fugitive beauty reportedly surrendered

MANILA, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Former Philippine beauty queen turned legendary Communist guerrilla, Maita Gomez, has surrendered to military authorities, ending a nine-year underground saga reportedly to join her folksinger lover in Manila, informed sources said Monday.

Military authorities would not confirm or deny the report but friends of Ms. Gomez said she was now back with her family in their plush San Lorenzo village home. Reports said military authorities are granting some leniency to "Miss Philippines 1968" in view of her bad health and her present pregnancy.

Ms. Gomez, who left her well-to-do husband to join insurgents upon the declaration of martial law in 1972, had become a legendary fugitive figure. She was reportedly captured once in 1974 in a northern mountain hideout, only to pull off a dramatic escape just months later with the help of an enamored young lieutenant.

Reports say the tall and svelte Maita led the officer straight into an ambush and fled back into the mountains to take up arms again for the Maoist New People's Army (NPA). Little was heard of the lovely amazon until now when she suddenly returned to Manila, apparently willing to pay the price of her defiance for a new love, sources said.

Ms. Gomez' Boyfriend, popular Filipino folk singer Heber Bwrtolome, reportedly assisted her in her surrender plan and was likewise willing to submit himself to military interrogation if necessary. Ms. Gomez, 34, resurfaced looking baggard.

Sources said she met the long-haired Heber during one of his concert tours. One of the oew crop of vernacular composers, Heber's songs are known for their scathing social commentaries. Before she joined the rebels, Ms. Gomez was a popular student beauty at the university of the Philippines and

married to Carlos Perez-Rubio, an executive in the big San Miguel Corporation here.

Her friends say her radical involvement began in the early 1970's. She joined protest demonstrations and student social action trips to the rural areas, which were common occurrences in those years.

She and another beauty queen, 1969 queen of the Pacific Nelia Sancho, were a novel sight among the ranks of student activists. (Ms. Sancho was arrested several years ago and has since been released).

If finally taken into military custody Ms. Gomez could face charges of rebellion and subversion and possibly attempted homicide if the story of her 1974 escape were proven in court. She could also appeal for amnesty which the government has granted to many political prisoners.

# Thai troops smash hideout of insurgents

BANGKOK, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Thai troops have smashed a stronghold believed to have been the hideout of insurgents who blew up a train early this month, a military spokesman reported Monday. The spokesman said the stronghold, located on the border of two southern Thailand provinces of Surat Thani and Nakhon Si Thammarat, was taken over the weekend and a combined force is currently on the trail of the runaway insurgents.

The hideout reportedly provided accommodation for up to 100 insurgents of the outlawed Communist Party of Thailand (CPT). A combined unit launched a drive in the area after insurgents blew up a train locomotive and a strategic bridge on Aug. 4 for the second time in 11 days in a flare-up of guerrilla attacks.

# Four killed in Vienna train crash

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 17 (AP) — Four persons were killed and at least 100 seriously injured when a commuter train crashed into a retaining barrier at Vienna's south train station early Monday.

The accident occurred at 6:30 a.m. during rush hour traffic, when a commuter train failed to stop at the platform and the train's eleven wagons piled into one another, observers said.

Police gave no immediate cause for the accident, but observers said the speed of the train at impact forced some wagons nearly two meters off the tracks. According to the Austrian railway authorities, the rush hour train was piled with 410 persons, mostly commuters from Austria's southeastern Burgenland province, at the time of the accident.

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# Parleys begin on Gibraltar

MADRID, Aug. 17 (R) — British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington has met Spanish Foreign Minister Pese Pedro Perez Llerca for talks about Gibraltar and other issues of mutual interest, the Spanish Foreign Ministry said Monday. The meeting, at Lord Carrington's request, followed his three-day holiday in Spain, according to diplomatic sources.

The two ministers discussed Spain's eventual entry into the European Common Market (EEC) and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and their effect on the status of the British rock colony long claimed by Spain, they said.

The Spanish government has held that its entry into NATO depends partly on progress in negotiations for entry into the EEC and on settling the status of Gibraltar.

The row last month over the use of Gibraltar by Britain's Prince Charles on his honeymoon highlighted the long-standing dispute over the rock. Perez Llerca said last week that progress on the issue could be expected soon.

# Immigrants get French permits

PARIS, Aug. 17 (AFP) — The government Monday gave orders to grant resident and labor permits to 300,000 foreign immigrant workers, mostly Africans, who are living here illegally. There are also many Turkish and Yugoslav immigrants concerned by this measure. Permits will be given to all immigrants who can prove that they came to France before January 1981.

The ruling Socialist Party, when it was in opposition, frequently denounced the fact that employers were using as cheap labor illegal immigrants who had no bargaining position to improve pay or conditions as they were afraid to go to the authorities.

# 5 Americans arrested in a hotel blowup

FRESNO, California, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Police have arrested at least five persons in connection with the blowing up in August last year of the Harvey Hotel in Stateline, Nevada, by a gang demanding \$3 million, the Federal Investigation Bureau (FBI) said Monday.

All occupants were safely evacuated but the casino hotel was virtually demolished. Damage was estimated at \$12 million. The bomb, built by an expert, according to the FBI, had a defusing system of 28 switches that had to be thrown in a preset pattern. The gang offered to deliver the system in exchange for the cash.

# World Court judge dies

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 17 (AP) — Sir Humphrey Waldock of Britain, president of the International Court of Justice, died at his home here Saturday night of a heart attack, the court said Monday.

Waldock, who turned 77 on Aug. 13, was elected to the chief judicial arm of the United Nations in 1973 and became president in February 1979 for a term running until February 1982. He was formerly president of both the European Commission of Human Rights and the European Court of Human Rights, and served as undersecretary in the British Admiralty during World War II.



SKI RUN: Sen. Edward Kennedy, left looks on as his son Edward Jr. goes down ski run during Summer Festival activities for disabled persons, along the Charles River in Boston Sunday. The young Kennedy lost his right leg to cancer and uses an artificial one now.

# India confirms making 100 squatters clash with Berlin police

NEW DELHI, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday confirmed in parliament that India was developing a new powerful rocket, the Polar Satellite Launch Vehicle (PSLV). She said the PSLV would be capable of placing satellites into sun-synchronous orbit and was expected to be ready by 1986.

Abdul Kalam, head of the launch vehicle department in the Indian Space Research Organization, said recently that the PSLV would have two reusable boosters like those used in the American space shuttle.

Mrs. Gandhi also told the lower house that India's first operational communications satellite, Insat, would be launched from the United States next year. The latest Indian satellite "Apple" (Ariana passenger payload experiment), launched by the European Space Agency in June from French Guiana, was an experimental communication satellite.

Of the first three Indian satellites, two were orbited from the Soviet Union and one from this country. Mrs. Gandhi said the knowledge gained in space science and technology would be used for the development of the country. She assured the house, answering a question, that "Apple" would not be used for spying.

# Murder of young blacks

## Atlanta cameraman pleads innocent

ATLANTA, Aug. 17 (AP) — Wayne B. Williams pleaded innocent Monday to murder charges in the deaths of two of 28 young blacks, and a superior court judge set a tentative trial date of Oct. 5. The 23-year-old black freelance cameraman was arraigned before a group of 150 spectators who crowded into a heavily guarded room at the Fulton County Courthouse.

Williams was indicted July 17 on two counts of murder in the slayings of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne and 27-year-old

floods in India last month affected nearly 27 million persons, claimed 442 lives and damaged property worth 2,050 million rupees (over \$227 million). A comprehensive plan for the protection of nearly 40 million hectares (96 million acres) of flood-prone areas was being prepared. Apart from the confirmed total of 442 deaths, another 241 were missing in Rajasthan, one of the worst-hit states.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gandhi's son Rajiv took the oath as a member of parliament, in what observers interpreted as the initial phase of his grooming to succeed his 64-year-old mother. The 37-year-old former airline pilot looked visibly nervous as he took the floor of the house to read the oath, glancing at his mother who was seated nearby. His Italian wife, Sonia, watched from the visitors' gallery.

Outside the parliament building, riot police stood guard as the monsoon session of parliament opened.

Trade unions all over the country were observing "black day" to protest against a government ordinance outlawing strikes for six months in essential services. An estimated 5,000 persons joined a demonstration organized by the four leading trade unions outside parliament Monday.

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (AP) — About 100 squatters, some armed with bottles of paint, fought with police Monday outside a West Berlin apartment building scheduled to be torn down, authorities said. At least eight of the young demonstrators, who were protesting demolition of the building, forced their way inside and barricaded the door before they were flushed out by police, according to a police spokesman.

Two of those who entered the building were arrested, and the rest fled through an exit in the roof, the spokesman said. Police forced the rest of the demonstrators away from the building despite a barrage of paint bottles thrown by the youths.

Squatters have occupied more than 150 buildings in West Berlin in recent years, complaining of real estate speculation and a lack of reasonably-priced housing.

# Art experts fear for stolen painting

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP) — Art experts fear that a stolen Rembrandt painting, worth an estimated 1 million pounds (\$1.79 million) will be ruined before the end of the summer unless it is recovered quickly.

The tiny portrait of Jacob de Gheyn III was stolen from the air-conditioned Ulwich College Gallery, south London, last Friday.

"Because it's an oil painting on wood it's even more fragile than canvas and should not be taken out of a controlled temperature environment," gallery director Giles Waterfield said Monday.

Scotland Yard has alerted Interpol and port and airport officials for keeping a lookout for the painting. It could, however, be smuggled out of the country as easily as it was apparently smuggled from the gallery shortly before closing time on Friday morning.

# BRIEFS

MOSCOW (AFP) — The dawn of the ice age was hastened by a cosmic collision between the earth and a swarm of meteorites 700,000 years ago, according to findings by a group of Soviet researchers here. The theory emerges from a study of meteorite particles which bombarded the planet in the form of a shower of incandescent silicate droplets. The meteorites might well be the debris of the legendary planet Phaeton, mentioned in ancient Greek myths, the researchers suggest.

HAGFORS, Sweden (AFP) — The Soviet Union has carried out its sixth underground nuclear test of the year, the Swedish Military Seismological Observatory reported Monday. The test, which took place Friday near Semipalatinsk in south central Siberia, about 550 kms from the Chinese border, registered 5.3 on the open-ended Richter Scale.

LONDON (AFP) — The multinational shipping firm, Sea Containers, will no longer pick Vietnamese refugees at sea unless they are in mortal danger, company president James Sherwood announced here Monday. But the company's vessels will continue to give the refugees provisions, medical supplies, and first aid, Sherwood said. The company announced the new policy after one of

its ships, the *Neddy Crystal*, was held up in Singapore for three days in May when the government there refused to let 85 refugees disembark.

LONDON (AFP) — A London man appeared in court here Monday accused of trying to sell heroin worth one million pounds sterling (\$1.8 million) at street prices, police said. Ian Burgess, 51, was arrested Saturday at the Hilton Hotel.

TOKYO (AFP) — Tropical storm that grew into a typhoon in the northwestern Pacific Monday with its barometric reading of 990 millibars, the Japanese Meteorological Agency reported. The typhoon, the 16th this year, was located at about 1,500 kms west of the Ogasawara (Bonin) Islands at noon, and was moving northeast at a speed of 30 kms per hour, the agency said.

NEW DELHI (AP) — At least 29 persons were killed and 26 injured Monday when an overcrowded bus plunged 150 meters down a hill and into a flooded river in northern India, the United News of India reported. The news agency quoted police as saying that many people were traveling on the roof of the crowded bus when it swerved off the road in Ananmag district, Kashmir state. Ten of the injured were in critical condition.

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### Africans await Qaddafi's move

By Peter Sharrow

LONDON — Libyan leader Muhammad Qaddafi, preparing for a new role in Africa, has confounded enemies and friends by seeking better relations with everyone. Suddenly, he has offered to restore ties with Arab states he has long quarrelled with, and has put out friendly feelers on expanding trade with Western Europe.

Diplomats say he appears to be grooming himself in a new conciliatory image in preparation for becoming chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) next year. The chairman of the 50-nation pan-African body traditionally mediates inter-African disputes and addresses the rest of the world on behalf of the continent during his year in office.

Although Libya was not in line for the chairmanship for some years, several poorer countries higher on the list have had to postpone their hosting of the costly annual summit on financial grounds.

Libya's oil wealth, plus Qaddafi's new image, have combined to overcome African misgivings about his accession to the OAU chairmanship, diplomats said.

In recent weeks he has re-established diplomatic relations with Morocco and, in a speech following the Israeli bombing of Iraq's nuclear research center, offered to accept Iraqi and Saudi Arabian ambassadors in Tripoli after a break in relations.

He said he also wanted to restore good relations with Egypt and to try to negotiate solutions to the Iran-Iraq war and the war in the Western Sahara. Previously he had backed Iran and the guerrillas fighting against Morocco in the Western Sahara.

In Britain, France, West Germany and Turkey officials have reported new Libyan overtures on expanding trade.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in London on his way to his first meeting with President Ronald Reagan: "There have been contacts by Qaddafi. He made a proposal about spheres of influence but I rejected it."

The conciliatory moves by Libya follow a long series of foreign policy setbacks. They also come after a year in which Libyan actions abroad met

unprecedented denunciation.

A dozen Libyan nationals were killed in west European and Arab cities after Qaddafi publicly warned his Libyan opponents abroad they were doomed unless they returned home. As a consequence, several African states expelled members of Libyan People's Bureau sent from Tripoli to replace Libyan embassies — which Qaddafi has abolished in a campaign against bureaucracy and governmental structures.

African states from Gambia to Egypt accused Libya of meddling in their affairs and the United States, after ousting Libyan diplomats, offered military aid to African countries which felt themselves under threat from Tripoli. Like Gambia, which has just quelled a coup attempt and hinted at Libyan involvement, few of these countries have adduced evidence of Libyan interference in their internal affairs.

Diplomats said allowance had to be made for exaggerations attributable to what a senior west European official called Qaddafi's "unique role in international affairs as universal scapegoat."

But Libyan foreign policy has unquestionably become more effective since the days of Qaddafi's early abortive attempts to buy an atomic bomb from China and forge emotional unions with other Arab states, the diplomats said.

Late last year suspicious about Libyan influence hardened into real fear in some African states when Qaddafi launched his biggest military campaign yet to intervene decisively in the 14-year civil war in neighboring Chad. He mustered a ragtag force of Chadian exiles and activists along with Libyan army regulars and sent them behind a 100-strong tank column on a 1,000-mile (1,600-km) expedition across the roadless wastes of the Sahara to the devastated Chad capital of N'djamena.

Although they met little resistance, the troops in the city obliged the forces of rebel leader Hissene Habre to retreat toward the Sudanese border and restored calm in the capital.

Before the tank drive to N'djamena, Libya's most ambitious military operation beyond its borders was an ill-prepared and ill-fated attempt to

prop up the collapsing regime of Idi Amin in Uganda in 1979.

Experts judged last year's armored thrust across the desert to quell the strife in Chad very differently. Military analysts said few African armies could have accomplished such a feat of logistics, even with the aid of the large number of military technicians believed to have been supporting the Libyan operation.

The view African nations took of this show of Libyan military muscle beyond its borders, and a subsequent announcement of a Libyan-Chadian merger plan, could be gauged from the OAU's response.

Leaders of 13 countries assembled under OAU auspices within a week to denounce Libyan plans for a merger with Chad and demand that Libyan troops be withdrawn from the neighboring country. As the annual OAU summit approached in June this year Libya seemed assured of hostile treatment.

Morocco and several west African states mounted diplomatic offensive against Qaddafi to have the 1982 OAU summit moved from the Libyan capital.

At that point Libya's new conciliatory mood became apparent. The Chad merger plan was said to be only a statement of future intention. Libya said it would pull out its troops as soon as an OAU peacekeeping force was ready to move in.

Diplomatic ties were suddenly renewed with Morocco on the eve of the Nairobi summit — to the consternation of Polisario guerrillas who have fought a six-year war with Libyan and Algerian backing against Morocco's occupation of the Western Sahara.

When the Libyan delegation reached Kenya for the summit, instead of following its usual practice of interjecting fiery tirades against Egypt, Sudan and African states which maintain military links with France, it worked quietly to draft compromise resolutions in committee rooms. Tripoli was confirmed as the next summit venue.

Africa now waits, with some trepidation, to see what Qaddafi plans when he takes over as OAU chairman. (R)

### Austrians re-engage in nuclear debate

By Barbara Von Oxn

VIENNA — Nuclear energy, a controversial issue ever since Austrians voted in 1978 to ban its use in their homeland, is again the center of heated debate among politicians of all parties. Chancellor Bruno Kreisky brought the topic back into focus by announcing in a newspaper interview that he would seek to have Austria's unique anti-atom law amended by the end of next year.

"We cannot pretend to be an oasis of bliss which can do without this discussion," he told a leading Vienna newspaper, *Die Presse*. Several high-ranking officials of Dr. Kreisky's ruling Socialist Party support the chancellor's argument that "dramatic developments" in the energy sector are finally forcing Austria to activate its only nuclear power station.

The giant \$500-million plant at Zwentendorf, near Vienna, has been lying idle since the electorate voted by a narrow margin against putting it into commission in Europe's first nuclear referendum in November 1978.

Pro-nuclear campaigners, including Austria's powerful trade union leader, Anton Benya, say it is economic nonsense to pay \$3.5 million a year to maintain the building at a time of rising energy costs and diminishing resources. They have given the three-year-old controversy a new twist by arguing that the problem of disposal of nuclear waste, a major objection of nuclear opponents, is not really the decisive issue.

A recent security report, commissioned jointly by leaders of Austria's labor, business and management communities, said nuclear waste could safely remain in the plant for several decades until a final dumping ground was found.

"Technically the problems are solved — now it is only a political question," Trade Minister Josef Strolzberger said. But the Socialists have set a storm of protest from opposition politicians, environmental groups and even from some members of their own party, who consider the security issue far from resolved.

"First the whole chain of problems, including that of storing nuclear waste, have to be solved," Health Minister Kurt Steyerer, a staunch anti-nuclear campaigner, said. The party's youth organization, the Young Socialists, have warned their members to put the credibility of Austrian democracy at risk by trying to mislead the voters, and anti-nuclear groups have threatened political action should the issue be revived in parliament after the next election.

The way for this was opened last November when an official-sponsored petition to reverse the nuclear ban received more than the 200,000 signatures necessary for consideration in parliament. Another referendum can only be held if two-thirds of the parliamentary deputies support it. And even after a possible "yes" vote by Austrians in a second poll, another two-thirds majority in parliament would be required to repeal the present law.

Austria's conservative opposition People's Party, however, has said that, while not opposed in principle to nuclear power, it is against putting Zwentendorf into operation until the issues of health and security have been clearly resolved.

"If the government is unable to come up with other alternatives, I see no possibility that Zwentendorf starts operating," opposition leader Alois Mock said, adding that his party was not on the issue.

A leading Socialist, Karl Bloch, has pointed out severe problems in energy supplies next year and called on his party to assume its "historic responsibility of reconciling economy with ecology."

The most recent opinion poll showed Austrians to be almost equally divided on the issue. (R)

### IRAN'S PAIN

Over six hundred executed since the termination of Bani-Sadr's presidency.

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And over eight million have been made unemployed following the dislocation of the economy in the aftermath of the revolution.

These are official Iranian figures, they are not propaganda disseminated by the enemies of the regime. The dimension of pain they sum up is such that one has to, at once, concede that Iran's affairs are in the final analysis strictly its own, and then warn that a situation like this can become irreversible, dragging the country into such a state of division and turmoil that nothing positive can emerge for a long time.

The Arab world, given its special relation with the Muslim people of Iran, feels itself entitled to give such a warning, as there is a danger that the ultimate beneficiary from Iran's turmoil will be the foreign powers, who are awaiting the chance to effect their entry into the area.

Both America and the Soviet Union are waiting in the wings. With the Soviet Union representing the more immediate threat, given the course of the country's recent history. This is what the various struggling factions have to bear in mind most clearly.

### Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers led with the visit of Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al-Wazzan who arrived in Taif Monday. In a lead story, *Al-Bilad* highlighted the support of the United Arab Emirates for Saudi Arabia's stance on oil prices and said that the two countries would coordinate their stances in the next meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). *Al Medina* led with a statement by Kuwait's Minister of State Abdul Aziz Hussain, who said that Crown Prince Fahd's peace proposal has crystallized Arab stance. Meanwhile, *Al-Jazirah* gave lead coverage to Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's remarks that Prince Fahd's plan aims at the liquidation of Israel in stages.

In a front-page story, *Al-Nashra* reported, quoting a top Afghan official, that the Afghan freedom fighters are dominating vital points in the country. *Al Medina* carried a Radio Damascus report that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi made a stop-over in the Syrian capital Sunday on his way to Aden, where he is to meet with South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad and Ethiopian President Mengistu Mariani.

*Al-Bilad* said in a page one story that Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's recent tour of Latin America has further consolidated Arab cooperation with the Latin American states. *Okaz* reported on its front page that a delegation from the French Foreign Ministry will arrive in Taif next week to make preparations for French President Francois Mitterrand's forthcoming visit to Saudi Arabia at the invitation of King Khalid.

Most newspaper editorials concentrated on the oil prices and stressed the need for adoption of a moderate attitude in this behalf. *Al Medina* noted that this week's OPEC meeting may provide a turning point determining the future supplies of oil and its prices, as well as the interests of both the consumer and producer countries. It said that, in the past, Saudi Arabia had tried its best to stop a hike in the oil prices in order to lessen burden on poorer nations. But some greedy producer countries capitulated to the price hike fever and harmed themselves and the unity of OPEC at the same time. The OPEC will have a valuable opportunity at its Geneva meeting to work on a moderate line which will help to serve the emerging nations, said the paper, adding that a moderate attitude will also boost world economy and help the survival of OPEC itself.

On the same subject, *Al-Bilad* said that international support for the Kingdom's stance on oil price reflects its importance in rejuvenating world economy and preserving the capability of producer countries. The paper referred to the UAE's support for the Kingdom's stance and said that the latter has already announced its resolve to coordinate its oil policy with Saudi Arabia. It also highlighted Nigeria's support, which had described the Kingdom's oil policy as "prudent."

In an editorial, *Okaz* hoped that OPEC will respond to the call of reason and help to avoid a loss or a major catastrophe, as earlier cautioned by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the minister of oil and mineral resources.

Meanwhile, *Al-Nashra* dealt with Lebanese Premier Shafiq Al-Wazzan's current visit to Saudi Arabia and some other Arab states. While the paper supported meeting among the Arab leaders for a fruitful consultation, it urged them to translate their words into actions so that a bright and honorable future could be ensured for the Arab nation.

*Al-Jazirah* also concentrated on the Lebanese problem, saying that the question of the Phalangist interaction with Israel should be considered a purely "Lebanese matter" which the country's legitimate authority can tackle and then assure the non-Lebanese Arab parties and the Arab Follow-Up Committee. The paper said that, if these matters can be sorted out by the legitimate authority itself, a good opportunity will be provided for the Follow-Up Committee to make progress in making a conciliation possible among the Lebanese parties concerned.

### Keeping order on busy streets

MOSCOW —

A cartoon in the satire magazine *Krokodil* shows a man passing a wall poster that declares: "Traffic safety month begins today." The man hobbles along on a crutch under his right arm, his left arm heavily bandaged and in a sling. "It should have started yesterday," he groans.

Officials in the Soviet capital mobilize thousands of traffic police daily in an effort to keep order on the roads, and driver safety campaigns are frequent. To keep order at busy intersections, policemen shout angrily through megaphones at careless pedestrians.

Police say their job keeps getting tougher as the number of automobiles grows. Moscow officials this summer decided to post new speed limit signs — apparently because drivers were not heeding the smaller, older ones.

The same citizens who stoically endure long lines for food, clothes and other essentials show little patience as drivers and exercise almost no caution as pedestrians.

Never mind that it takes Muscovites as long as a year to buy a Soviet-made Zhiguli or Moskvich automobile and that they cost the equivalent of three or four years of the average worker's salary.

It is standard practice to see drivers here darning in the compact cars from one lane to another, zig-zagging between often-empty trucks and taxis that clog the center city, or racing above the speed limit of 60 kms per hour (37.5 mph) at jeopardy to often absent-minded pedestrians.

No one seems to pay attention to the law forbidding drivers to blow horns, either. One joke making the rounds here goes: "Question: What's the smallest possible unit of measurement?" "Answer: The period from the time the traffic light switches from red to green and the Muscovite behind you honks."

Still, there is a certain order to driving in Moscow.

— The man who blasts his horn at a slow driver and then gestures angrily as he passes is almost sure to screech to a halt if the traffic light switches from green to yellow. Almost no one runs a red light here, probably because there are so many policemen on the street.

— Though they maneuver freely on the city's broad avenues, as many as eight lanes across, Moscow drivers almost never cross into the far left lane. A solid white line separates the lane from the others, and it is reserved for official cars — medium-sized government Volgas or black limousines with curtains in the rear window for high government or Communist party officials.

— Fire engines, even those apparently on emergency runs, are sometimes stopped along with other cars to let a government limousine pass.

— It is virtually impossible to make a left turn on any heavily traveled road in the capital. Drivers often have to go well past their destination, make a U-turn at a designated spot, then circle back.

— Only parking lights are supposed to be used at night. Violators of traffic rules face an uncertain future after being whistled down by police, who, a government newspaper acknowledged last weekend, are sometimes rude.

Russians can be fined on the spot or have a hole punched in their license. After a certain number of holes, the license is revoked. Foreigners, whose cars bear special license plates identifying them by occupation and country, sometimes escape with little more than a harsh word.

A few weeks back a westerner was whistled to the side of the road after starting to make an illegal turn, in the wrong direction, down a one-way street. The policeman told him to get out of the car, lectured him sternly, then asked hopefully: "Do you have souvenirs, cigarettes or pens?" (AP)

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# Saudi student has first scholarship

## Many sacrifices required for Japanese study

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — There's a saying in Arabic "kabsh al fida" — which can be translated almost directly into an equivalent English saying. It is "sacrificial lamb". This young Abdulaziz Torkstani sees himself as the first Saudi ever to be awarded a Mombusho (Japanese Education Ministry) scholarship to study at a Japanese university.

"To be the first is not easy," Abdulaziz idly admits "but I am prepared to make a sacrifice of myself so that future Saudi students will not find it so difficult." It is essential that the up-and-coming generation learns more about the East, he feels, because the Kingdom must not rely only on western expertise. He regards the experience of Japan in particular as very relevant. "After the Second World War Japan was devastated. The country had to start from scratch. Now, in just 30 years they have come one of the most powerful and advanced nations in the world, and they've achieved this without losing their essential national identity. We share a similar dream: to develop without losing our traditional Islamic way of life."

Apart from the technological and cultural miracle achieved by Japan there are strong economic reasons for Saudis to learn more about the Japanese. Abdulaziz estimated at something like 70 percent of Saudi oil goes to Japan. In return the Kingdom exports around 80 percent of its technology products from Japan.

The extent of the sacrifice made by Abdulaziz can begin to be understood, in terms of language alone, if one considers that a basic reading skill — say enough to read a daily newspaper — requires first a knowledge of 2 to 3,000 Chinese characters, known as Kanji. Then there are the phonetic scripts, hiragana and katakana, each with over 50 symbols. Add to this the fact that here are virtually no Arabic-Japanese textbooks and the whole adds up to a formidable task.



MOMBUSHO SCHOLARSHIP: Abdulaziz Torkstani studies a book written in Japanese. He recently won a scholarship from the Japanese Education Ministry and had to learn English in order to learn Japanese.

ese linguist but an excellent cultural ambassador for the Arab world at large. At Waseda University where he studies (it's one of Japan's top ranking private universities) he has established an Arabic-Japan Tumodachi (friendship) club, the first of its kind not only at Waseda, but in Tokyo.

"I hope my people can be proud that the first Arabic-Japan Club in Tokyo was established by a Saudi," he ventured. "Its activities include teaching Arabic, plus culture and an overall information role. We have found that there is a tremendous interest in Japan in the Arab world, and in Saudi Arabia particularly."

Abdulaziz came to study at Waseda by way of King Abdulaziz University in Jeddah. In fact he is KAU's first graduate in advertising and public relations studies. During his final year he saw a poster on the bulletin board calling for applicants for the Mombusho scholarship. He applied and was successful.

His choice of study at Waseda is a continuation of his specialty. He is doing a Mas-

tters course in advertising — but this time it's in Japanese. He said that one of the aspects of Japan which had impressed him most was the capacity of the people to co-exist. Although Japan was a crowded country, and people had to work hard, the people were on the whole contented and had a respect for each other.

"We must learn to understand how the Japanese were able to develop their country from scratch, without money and resources. We have and resources and we must be prepared to make sacrifices for our country. We must be patient. If we can learn from others I am sure we can reach our goal more quickly than others."

From speaking absolutely no Japanese Abdulaziz has progressed, in just over a year, to a point where he can give competent lectures — particularly about Saudi Arabia — in Japanese. One such talk was given in front of 400 freshman high school students.

"The paper in my hands was shaking like a leaf when I began," he recalls with a smile,

"but as I continued and was well received, and saw how interested people were, I relaxed. I then felt I was doing something for my country and people."

He added that his main concern since going to Japan has become the development of good relationships between that country and Saudi Arabia. Particularly because of the flourishing business contacts between the two nations, he would have a good chance to earn very good money in the field.

"But I don't care so much about the money," he said. "Economic links are not worth anything if there is not a good relationship and understanding between countries. For this reason I think that, when my studies are finished, I would be very pleased to work for my government."

But perhaps the greatest link that Torkstani will have with Japan, in retrospect, will be a very personal one. Two months ago Lutfia gave birth to their first child, a son named Bashar, in Todai Byoin — the Tokyo University Hospital.

# School room violence is spreading in Japan

## The cause is 14-15 year olds

By William Chapman

TOKYO (LAT) — In the Adachi Ward Junior High School number 12, a student was admonished recently for appearing one day with an Elvis Presley-styled, duck-tail haircut. It was "undignified," his teachers said. The boy responded at first by cutting classes. Then he returned to school one day, sassed the teachers and began kicking them severely until he was brought under control.

It was a more or less typical example of a wave of schoolroom violence that has terrified teachers, alarmed police and parents and provoked a vigorous round of academic questioning about what has gone wrong in Japan's junior-high schools.

Other incidents have been more violent, involving 14- and 15-year-old youths who have turned on teachers with steel pipes, bamboo swords, fists, belts and toy-model pistols. Many assaults are carried out by groups. After being warned to stop playing a tape cassette in class, nine youths at one school swarmed into the teachers' quarters and beat several with bamboo swords.

Police also cite the case of six teachers who were beaten and struck by leather belts after they had scolded four teen-agers for extorting money from their classmates.

The episodes puzzle authorities because Japan's junior high students are usually obedient and respectful toward teachers, whose strict rules govern all aspects of their conduct.

It is not clear whether there really is an increasing number of such violent incidents or whether simply more are being reported to police and the news media this year. Last year, about 800 students were taken into the juvenile court system for abusing teachers, double the number of four years ago, and police say that a far larger number of cases go unreported because school officials fear bad publicity.

About 90 percent of the offenders are boys in junior high school, police statistics show. The three-year junior high schools include students aged 12 to 15.

Most of them also are from families low on Japan's economic scale and most also are academically backward in the classrooms. They are collectively dubbed "the dropouts," although they usually continue to attend classes while not participating much.

**Causes are varied**

Educators and police blame an assortment of causes for the troubles, including poor discipline at home, the demise of neighborhood controls in urbanized Japan, violence on tel-

vision and in comic books, and the influence of older boys who have been absorbed into Japan's criminal gangs or motorcycle hot-rodders' organizations.

**School Emphasis Blamed**

But a number of educators blame primarily the school system for offering nothing of interest to the backward pupils whose poor performance in the lower grades excludes them from the competition to get into college. They say that school instruction is geared exclusively to the student striving to pass the tough college entrance exams, which largely determine success or failure in the Japanese economic system.

"It is the present system of school management," asserts Tsunekazu Takeuchi, professor of education at Kokugakuin University in Tokyo. "They start separating out at a very early age those who have a future and those who don't."

"The schools just concentrate on exams — it is the only factor they consider. But those who are not going on to college must live in that environment, so it is natural that they would have inferiority complexes."

Round the age of 10, Takeuchi added, a Japanese student knows from his grade reports whether he has a chance of getting on the college-bound track. In primary school, he is ranked each semester with his classmates in a five-tier grading system that sharply separates the successful from the backward.

At the junior high level, Takeuchi said, the poor student is faced with three years of classwork that is directed toward college exams and is thus totally irrelevant to his life.

In an earlier Japan the distinction was not so harsh, because there were respected careers for the poor students. In modern Japan, where the respected careers are in business and government, the uneducated must settle for the least respected jobs.

**Rules Called Too Strict**

The immediate trigger for school violence usually is a teacher's scolding for infractions of rules, and many educators agree that the rules are far too strict for the times. All public school students must wear identical uniforms — girls wear longish skirts and boys dress in stiff military-style tunics and trousers.

Administrators are traditionally strict in enforcing rules, and stories of teachers striking students are common, despite a national education law that prohibits physical punishment in schools.

In his recently published book, "We Struck Our Teachers," Yuji Ikuo, 34, described interviews with many young offenders. All of them, he wrote, had been struck at one time or another by their teachers, and none of them regretted having struck teachers themselves.

Police suspect a certain amount of planning and coordination in the attacks. Takeshi Suetsune, superintendent of the National Police Agency's juvenile section, goes so far as to say that "usually the attacks are planned in advance." A student angered by a scolding provokes another one by misbehaving and then turns on the teacher with a weapon. Most incidents occur in the presence of the assailant's classmates, who rarely intervene and who often encourage the attack.

Suetsune also believes many assaults are carried out by school gang-leaders, called *bancho*, who are in turn influenced by older gangsters or hot-rodders. They have been known to extort money from classmates and give it to the older gangs.

Shinsaku Nju, who has taught Japanese language classes at the Adachi ward school for 21 years, said he has watched the violence grow and widen in its targets in the past few years. At first, it was directed only against weaker victims, women teachers or elderly males. Now it is directed against the toughest teachers placed in charge of disciplinary problems.

At one time, he said, some students holding positions of influence would quickly report the misadventures of their unruly classmates in an attempt to cooperate and quell violence. Not any more.

"Now, the colleagues never try to stop a friend's attack," Nju said. "Now, they goad him on, and he cannot stop."

## Court proceedings are underway

# Relatives are first in line to claim Hughes millions

By Richard E. Meyers

HOUSTON (LAT) — He wrote in a slanting hand that he is 70, sick most of the time, lives on \$151 a month and must pay \$476 for just winter's heating oil before he can get more to keep from freezing.

"I am no relative to Howard Hughes," succeeded Bernard Bazelman, in the letter he sent with cordial regards from Royal, Neb. But maybe, my friend, you can see it in our heart to give me a little of the money that Hughes left."

But Bazelman and hundreds of plain folks who want some of Howard Hughes' fortune don't stand a chance. And it's not because Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory, whose task is to decide who gets the Hughes millions, is Ebenezer Scrooge. The law says Gregory must give the money to relatives.

At a hearing Gregory took testimony from people who say they are Hughes' maternal descendants. The hearing marks the start of an important phase in a five-year effort to distribute the Hughes estate.

"It's tick dog time," draws Gregory, 47, a round-faced 200-pounder who looks like a friendly bear. "That's an old southern expression. We are down to the nitty-gritty. We're down to the point where we're going to determine who will definitely inherit the

Hughes estates. And once the appeals are exhausted, if the judgments of this trial court are affirmed, exhausted, if the judgments of this trial court are affirmed, that's it."

Among the first in line for money is Hughes' cousin, William Rice Lummis, a successful and prominent attorney from a respected Houston family. Lummis, 52, shares some of Hughes' love of privacy. He rarely talks with reporters. He even looks like Howard Hughes.

Although he had not seen Hughes since 1938 — when Lummis was a youngster — it was Lummis who claimed the millionaire's body after he died in 1976 in a private jet bringing him from Acapulco for medical treatment.

Barely a month later, Lummis took over Hughes' loosely-organized empire, which had begun to unravel. He turned around Hughes' floundering Summa Corp., sold its losing properties, such as Hughes Air West, and made it the major backer of a profitable Las Vegas shopping center.

Judge Gregory says deciding on Lummis will be a mere formality. He expects to determine the other maternal heirs in a day or two. There are 15 claimants. They are known to be maternal descendants. And they agree on where each is perched in the Hughes family tree.

But there is a Texas-sized dispute among those who say they are descendants on the paternal side. These claimants number more than 500. Some of them say the others are pretenders — and don't even belong in the family tree. The judge has set Aug. 24 to hear them. That hearing could take weeks.

But, in truth, nobody will get any inheritance for years. Each of Gregory's decisions can be appealed. Some already have been. One of his rulings, giving Los Angeles Airways go-ahead to sue the estate, is before the U.S. Supreme Court — along with a decision by a federal judge in Austin, Texas that the Supreme Court must say whether California or Texas was Hughes' home.

That will determine which state can tax his estate.

The Supreme Court could leave it up to the Austin judge or decide to make the determination itself.

No matter what happens, Gregory reckons, the federal government will get most of Howard Hughes' money. The federal tax on estates totals a whopping 77 percent.

Between Texas and California, the judge figures, Hughes heirs — whoever they are — would do better if Texas wins.

Here is how Gregory adds it up: The Texas tax is 16 percent. And state taxes of up to 16 percent can be credited against the federal

tax. If Texas wins, the heirs would get the full 23 percent remaining after the federal government takes its share.

But the California tax is 24 percent — 8 percent more than the allowable credit. If California wins, that would make the bite total the federal 77 percent plus the 8 percent to California that cannot be credited — or 85 percent.

Meanwhile, some people claim Hughes left a will. They say they have it — or copies of it.

Martha Graves, who worked for the late Los Angeles lawyer Earl Hightower, says she found a signed copy in his strongbox — and it gives her 20 percent of Hughes' estate. She says Delta Airlines lost a briefcase she was carrying it in, so she bases her claim on a photocopy of the alleged will.

Implausible, some attorneys say. But her claims is pending in Los Angeles County Superior Court.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Miami says it is the beneficiary of Hughes' financial empire. The institute says it was named in Hughes' will — but that will, too, cannot be found. Gregory and judges in Nevada have rejected the institute's claim. The decision has been appealed.

Utah gas station operator Melvin Dummer says Hughes named him and the Mormon

church among his beneficiaries — because he picked up Howard Hughes stranded and bleeding in the Nevada desert, drove him to Las Vegas and gave him a quarter. Dummer bases his claim on a will found at Mormon headquarters.

Gregory and judges in Nevada have declared the will a fake. But that decision, too, is on appeal. How long this will take to get sorted out is open to conjecture. Gregory himself can't be sure. "I would say somewhere between six and 10 years," he guesses. "Probably closer to eight years."

Remarkably, nobody knows for sure, either, how much everybody is fighting over. Estimates of Howard Hughes' worth are as numerous as the estimates.

"I've heard everything," Gregory says. "From \$180 million to \$2 billion." The federal government's inventory totaled \$460 million. The firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith says \$168 million.

As litigation grows, lawyer's fees accumulate — and some come out of the estate. Texas officials estimate the drain so far totals \$6 million.

Nevertheless, Gregory says, "the estate is in a better financial picture than it was at Hughes' death" — mostly because of Lummis' efforts.

## Mine fire surfaces

# Centralia residents sigh in relief

By John Daniszewski

CENTRALIA, Pennsylvania (AP) — By day, heat shimmers off the rocks. By night, dots of light flicker blue and orange. A fire has been burning in an abandoned mine beneath this tiny town since 1962. Two weeks ago, it broke to the surface for the first time, peeking out beneath scattered, upturned rocks at the base of a cliff.

Barriers put up to keep sightseers away from the noxious gases and 1,200 f (660 c) heat were knocked down after one night, said Joseph Lapotsky, Conyngham Township supervisor.

"We should clear the area out, put parking in and charge concession," said local resident Frank Duffy.

Joan Gorlami said she had met a family from the Netherlands taking a sidetrip on their vacation to view the mine fire. They had read about it in their hometown newspapers, she said.

Louis Depalma, of Florida, was one of six tourists at the fire. They had corralled Russell Sincavage, a state forestry bureau worker, into showing them around.

"I think somebody should do something about it," said Depalma, stepping gingerly among the warm stones near the fire.

Mrs. Girolami calls the fire's emergence "a blessing."

"As long as they can see it, they know that it's there," she said. A member of concerned citizens against the Centralia Mine Fire, Mrs. Girolami said she hoped the breakthrough will prod federal officials into taking steps to finally douse the blaze.

State and federal officials determined that the surface fires pose no immediate threat to any dwellings. However, the fire could spread, and officials are concerned about the chance it will ignite a forest fire.

The underground fire had not been seen since unsuccessful excavation attempts more than a decade ago. But townsfolk have been unable to ignore it.

Todd Domboski, 12, fell into a hot, smoky hole and had to be rescued in February. In March, 63-year-old John Coddington passed out in his home because of the fire's

smoke.

Tom Larkin, president of the concerned citizens group, fried a skillet of eggs over a sour-smelling, smoke-spewing hot-hole. Delegations of officials toured the area.

Then, on July 22, the fire emerged in a gully about a mile (1.6 km) outside of town, and Centralia was back in the news. Television crews returned, some for the first time since May 19 when townspeople voted in a non-binding referendum to move their community away from the blaze.

## Italians strike tourists

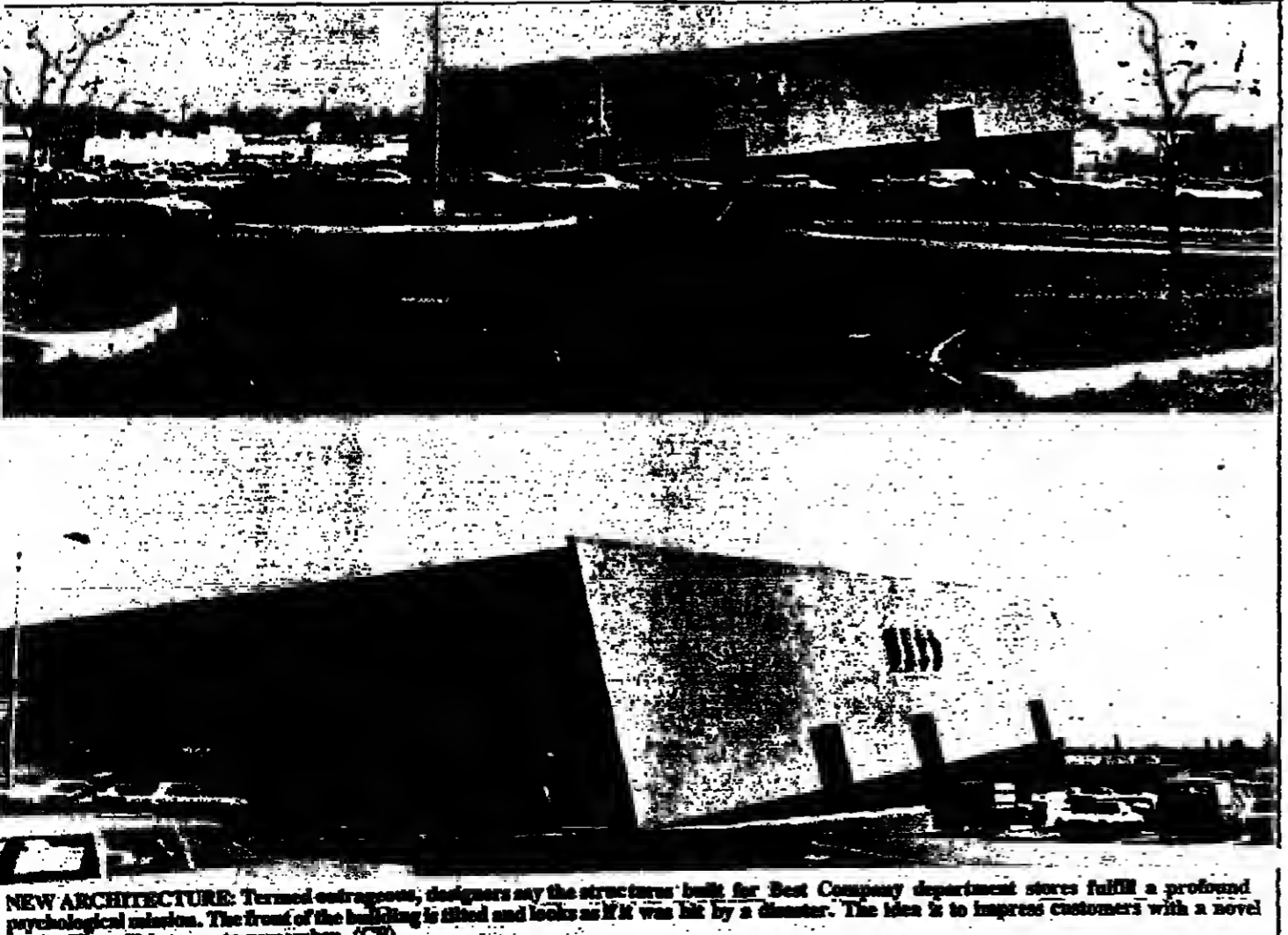
By George Armstrong

ROME, (G) — Some \$00,000 Italians who work in what is called "the tourism sector" were on strike last week throughout most of the country, for the third but not final strike of the season. (They are striking because negotiations for their new work contract have broken down). The strike meant in theory, and often in practice, that the larger restaurants and pavement cafes were shut, as were all the travel agencies. The larger hotels, which usually are the more expensive, offered their guests no room or maid service and if the luggage was not toted by the guest himself, it had to be done by the manager or cashier. Beach attendants were included in the strike, as were all employees working in the snack bars and restaurants along the motorways.

These strikes were called independently of the fact that tourism, Italy's major industry

(which gives work to at least 2 million people, directly or indirectly), is having its worst season in 35 years, with a number of foreign visitors unofficially estimated to be about 20 percent less than last year, which itself was lower than 1979.

Finding a place to eat in Rome or Florence, for example, is never easy during August, as that is the month when the restaurants observe their "traditional" closure, lasting from 18 to 25 days as a rule. The ones remaining open during this month in many cases are restaurants and trattorias which cater primarily to the transient tourist, with the subsequent lowering of standards. But even those places, unless they were so small as to be entirely family-run, were closed. In Venice, three years ago, the city council began cracking down, and rightly so, on the day trippers who brought their food into the splendid setting of St. Mark's-Square, to be consumed there.



NEW ARCHITECTURE: Termned outrageous, designers say the structure built for Best Company department stores falls a profound psychological illusion. The front of the building is tilted and looks as if it was hit by a disaster. The idea is to impress customers with a novel image they will be sure to remember. (CP)

# Harold Baines leads White Sox to thrilling victory over Orioles

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP) — Harold Baines doubled and scored on a 10th-inning single by Tony Bernazard, giving the Chicago White Sox a wild 8-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday.

The hit in the nationally televised game by Baines came off Dave Ford, 1-2, and Bernazard singled off Jeff Schneider, the fifth Baltimore pitcher and 21st player used by the Orioles. Reliever Ed Famer, 2-2, was the winner with help in the 10th from Kevin Hickey, who gained his second save.

The Orioles tied the game at 7-7 on Eddie Murray's two-run homer in the last of the ninth. Jim Dwyer walked off Lynn McGlothen and then Murray hit his second homer of the game, into the right field seats off Farmer.

Earlier, Murray had walloped a grand slam homer to help the Orioles take a 5-3 lead after eight innings, but the White Sox scored four runs in the top of the ninth.

In other American League action, Kirk Gibson's three-run homer in the ninth inning capped a four-run rally that gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Tom Paciorek had four hits and drove in two runs, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 7-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The Milwaukee Brewers swept a doubleheader from the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 and 2-0. The Brewers won the first game as Jim Gantner and Roy Howzell each knocked two runs during a sixth-inning fifth inning. In the second, Ben Oglivie smashed a two-run homer and Randy Lerch and Rollie Fingers combined to scatter 10 hits.

Frank White's three-run homer in the second

inning paced the Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a doubleheader.

Pinch-hitter Von Hayes singled home Mike Hargrove from second base to break a 6-6 tie in the seventh inning and lead the Indians to an 8-6 victory in the nightcap.

Ken Forsch walked Tony Armas with the bases loaded in the sixth inning to force in the winning run as the Oakland A's beat the California Angels 7-6.

In the National League, Steve Garvey knocked in the tying runs with a two-run double and Ron Cey followed with a run-scoring single as the Los Angeles Dodgers scored three times in the seventh inning for a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Roe Nieko and Dave Smith combined for a two-hitter and Tony Scott drove in two runs as the Houston Astros blanked the San Diego Padres 3-0. George Foster singled home one run and scored another, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Ellis Valentine's two-run double highlighted a two-out, four-run burst in the third inning and Bubie Brooks hit a Solo homer to pace the New York mets to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tony Pena's tie-breaking single with two out in the 11th inning led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader.

Bobby Bond's three-run single in the fifth inning of the second game led the Cubs to a 6-4 victory. Rain postponed the St. Louis-Montreal game.

# Gottfried lifts Stowe title

STOWE, Vermont, Aug. 17 (AP) — Brian Gottfried defeated Tony Graham on Sunday to take the singles title at the Stowe Grand Prix Tennis Tournament. Gottfried beat Graham 6-3, 6-3, after Graham battled his way into the finals with an upset victory Friday over top-seeded Johan Kriek.

In doubles action, Kriek and Larry Stefanki beat Gottfried and Bob Lutz, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. Gottfried was seeded second in the \$75,000 tournament. Graham is ranked 210 in the world, but was unseeded in the tournament.

In Cleveland, Gene Mayer overcame upstart David Sieglar to coast to a one-sided 6-1, 6-1 singles triumph for the second-straight year in the Volvo Grand Prix Western Open at Harold Clark Tennis Center.

The 25-year-old from Woodmere, New York, used his consistent ground-stroking to outplay Sieglar, of Hidden Hills, California, who became the surprise of the tournament with prior upsets of third-seeded Stan Smith

and fifth-seeded Hank Pfister. Mayer earned \$15,000 in prize money, and Sieglar, 20, a pro since April, took home \$7,500.

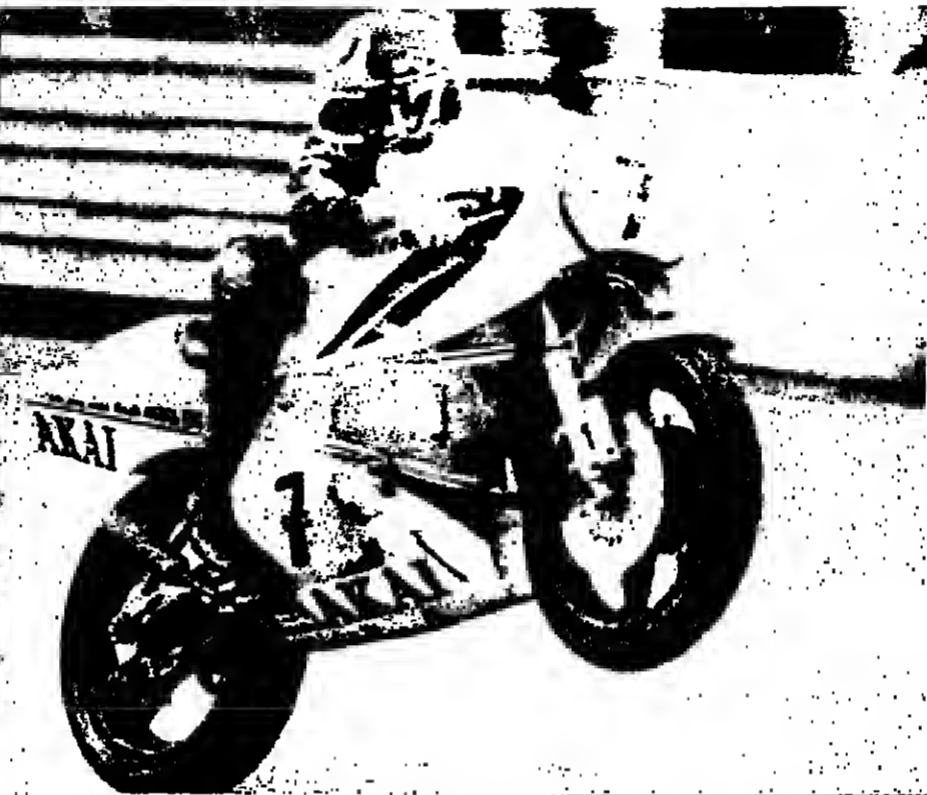
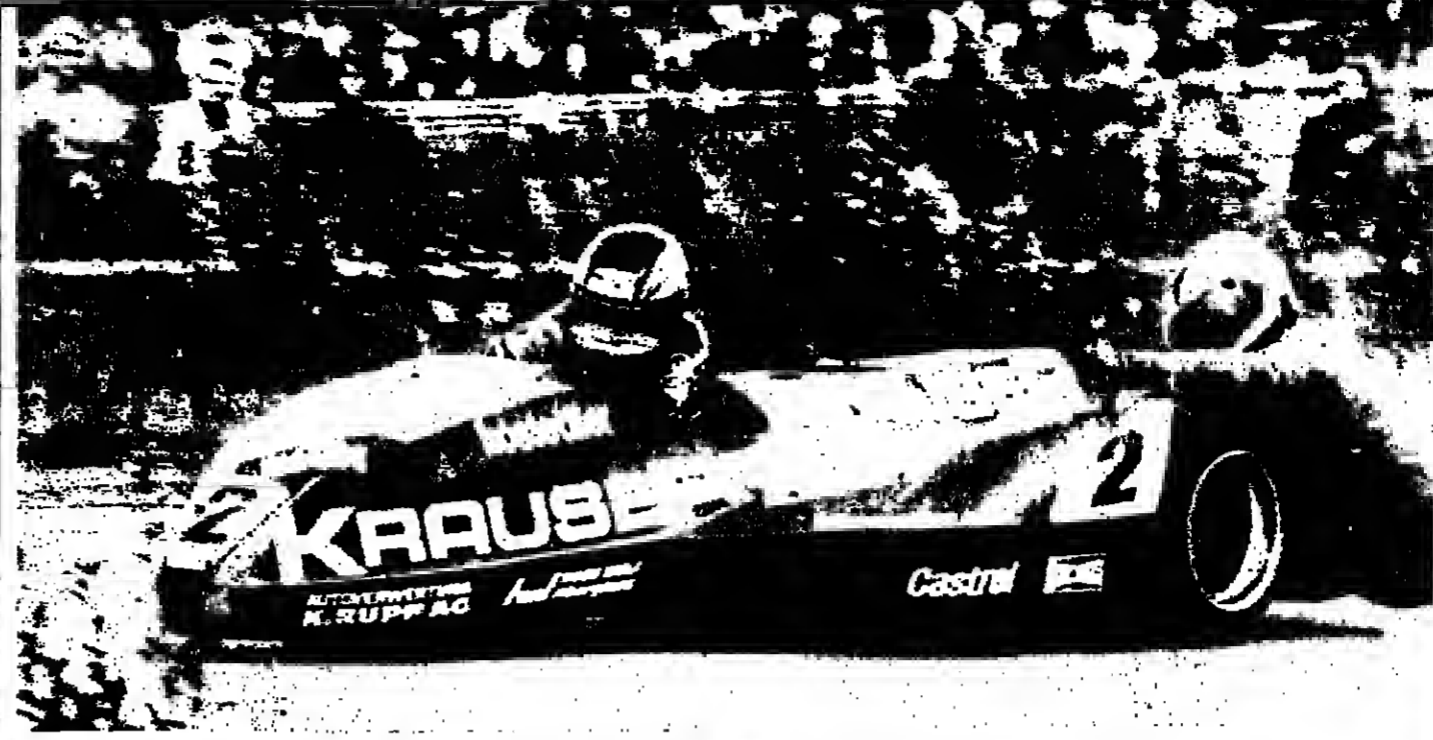
In the doubles final, the top-seeded team of Van Witsky, of Lauderhill, Florida, and Erik Van Dillen, of Burlingame, California, downed third-seeded Ross Case, of Newport Beach, California, and Sid Ball, of Australia, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. The doubles winners split \$4,500 and the runners-up divide \$2,700.

Meanwhile, for the second straight day Sunday semifinal action at the \$200,000 Canadian Open postponed because of steady, heavy rain.

After hours of waiting and watching the skies, organizers announced that play in the two remaining singles matches and the lone doubles match had been put back to Monday.

Pierre Le Breux, a director of the tournament that has been plagued by bad weather, power blackouts and other misfortunes, said that if it rains Monday, play will be cancelled.

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**VICTORS:** The Swiss pair of Rolf Biland and Kurt Walterperger (above) negotiate a bend on their way to winning the sidecar event in the Swedish Grand Prix Sunday. With this victory the Swiss pair totaled 112 points for the world title in event. Left: Former world champion in the 500 cc event, Barry Sheene of Britain turns around to have a look as to how far he has left his rivals before winning the event. The world title, however, in this event was clinched by Italian Marco Lucchinelli with a tally of 105 points followed by American Randy Mamola on 94 points and Kenny Roberts on 74 points. Sheene was followed in on Sunday by Netherlands Boet Van Dulmen and Jack Middleburg. Meanwhile, Belgium's Harry Everts won the 125 cc motorcycle championship for the third time when he powered his Suzuki to victory in the Spanish Grand Prix in Lerida while in Apeldoorn, Netherlands, Neil Hudson of Britain grabbed the 250 cc world championship title at the Dutch Grand Prix.

## In European Cup

# East German athletes strike it rich

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Aug. 17 (AFP) — East Germany won their fourth consecutive double in the European Athletic Cup while Britain with a surprise win in the men's 110 meter hurdles finished the two-day meet in third place, with their highest points total since the inception of the competition, here Sunday.

The East Germans winners of both the men's and women's titles in 1975, 1977 and 1979, repeated the feat Sunday as they added seven more events to their eleven victory advance Saturday.

A 20-year-old East German sprinter beat British Olympic champion Allan Wells to the wire in the men's 200 meters finishing just a hair ahead of the Scotman.

Frank Emmelmann burst forward to overtake Wells in the final stride, clocking 20.33 secs — his best personal time — to wells' 20.35.

Armin Lemme gave East German men their eighth victory when he beaved the discus 64.06 meters, far past the 59.60 meters by Kovcun of the Soviet Union.

If Britain were disappointed in the 200 meters, they could take consolation in the men's 110 meters hurdles where Mark Holton emerged from the field and advanced to unexpected victory ahead of East Germany's Andreas Schilke.

Olympic champion Sebastian Coe gave Britain their second win of the day with an effortless triumph over 800 meters. Coe

looked every inch a thoroughbred as he led the field through the bell in 54.81 seconds and when he moved up a gear 200 meters from home only West German Willis Walbeck was able to stay in contention.

But there was no holding the Olympic 1,500 meter champion as he raised the tempo on the home straight to win by five meters in an unofficial time of 1 minute 47.02 seconds.

Coe said afterwards that a blistered left foot which had bothered him lately had stood up well in the race, and added he would make an attempt at the world records for 1,500 meters and the mile in Zurich next Wednesday.

Compatriot Steve Ovett holds both those

### Final standings

**MEN:** 1. East Germany 128 points; 2. Soviet Union 124.5; 3. Britain 106.5; 4. West Germany 97; 5. Italy 75; 6. Poland 74; 7. France 71; 8. Yugoslavia 41.  
**WOMEN:** 1. East Germany 108.5; 2. Soviet Union 97; 3. West Germany 74; 4. Britain 74; 5. Bulgaria 72; 6. Poland 63.5; 7. Hungary 41; 8. Yugoslavia 20.

records of 3:31.36 and 3:48.8 respectively. Coe holds the world marks for 800 meters and 1,000 meters.

Strong cross winds kept pole vaulters from even approximating the breathtaking heights reached recently in new world record performances.

The Soviet Union's Constantin Volkov could only reach a mediocre 5.40 and he had to share first place with Frenchman Jan-Michel Bellot.

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# Meagher sinks another mark

BROWN DEER, Wisconsin, Aug. 17 (R) — American teenager Mary Meagher set her second world record at the U.S. Swimming Championships Sunday night, sinking more than a second off her own mark for the women's 100 meters butterfly.

The 16-year-old's time of 57.93 seconds was well inside the 59.26 she set last year in Austin, Texas. On Thursday, Meagher broke her world record for the 200 meters butterfly. "I was kind of hoping for 57 seconds. That was my goal last year," she said. "But I didn't think I'd do it Sunday night."

Tracy Caulkins won her fourth event in as many nights. She easily defeated Shannon Orcutt in the women's 100 meters breaststroke but time of 1:10:77 failed to threaten the world record of 1:09:39 set by East Germany's Ute Geweniger earlier this year.

The victory gave Caulkins a perfect score of 80 points, giving her the women's Kipling award ahead of Marybeth Linnzeier (77) for the most individual points. It was even closer in the men's competition with Chris Cavanaugh nudging Jesse Vassallo 65-64.

At the end of meet the U.S. swimming team to compete against the Soviet Union at Kiev from August 21-23 was named.

The team is men: Steve Barnicoat (200 backstroke), Bill Barrett (200 indiv. medley), Chuck Bauman (400 indiv. medley), Craig Beardsley (200 butterfly), Dave Bottom (100 backstroke), Chris Cavanaugh (100 freestyle, 200 indiv. medley), John Eng (100 and 200 backstroke), Rickie Gill (100 breaststroke), Jeff Float (200 butterfly, 400 indiv. medley, 400 freestyle), Bruce Hayes (400 freestyle), Jim Halliburton (100 butterfly), David Larson (100 and 200 freestyle), Robin Leamy (100 freestyle), John Moffitt (100 and 200 breaststroke), Bob Placak (100 butterfly), Ron Neungent (1500 meters), David Sims (1500 meters), Doug Towne (100 freestyle).

Women: Theresa Andrews (100 breaststroke), Florence Barker (800 freestyle), Jeanne Childs (100 and 200 breaststroke), Tiffany Cohen (400 freestyle), Patty Gavin (200 and 400 indiv. medley), Sue Habernig (100 freestyle), Patty King (100 butterfly), Libby Kinkead (200 breaststroke), Kara Laberge (400 indiv. medley), Annie Lett (100 freestyle), Marybeth Linnzeier (200, 400 and 800 freestyle), Mary Meagher (100 and 200 butterfly, 200 freestyle), Shannon Orcutt (100 breaststroke), Kim Rhodenbaugh (200 breaststroke), Debbie Riszn (200 backstroke), Sue Walsh (100 backstroke), Cynthia Woodhead (100 freestyle, 200 indiv. medley) and Mayumi Yokoyama (200 butterfly).

## Brazil beaten

SAO PAULO, Aug. 17 (R) — Brazil went down 79-75 to Yugoslav club side Cibona in a four-sided Basketball Tournament in Sao Paulo Sunday night, leaving the Soviet Union favorites to win the championship.

The Soviet team thrashed Mexico 117-81 and now play Brazil in the final round, while Cibona, from Zagreb take on Mexico.

On Friday night the Soviet Union beat Cibona 85-76 and Brazil beat Mexico 106-88.

The tournament is a repeat of one played last week in Ro De Janeiro. Despite losing 76-73 to Brazil, the Soviet Union won the first contest on better basket difference from Brazil and the Yugoslavs.

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**Fallant Border toils in vain**

**England retains the 'ashes'**

MANCHESTER, Aug. 17 (AFP) — England retained the "ashes" when they won the fifth Test against Australia at Old Trafford this afternoon. It gave the home country a 3-1 lead in the series, with one drawn and one to play.

Australia, however, redeemed their lost reputation by making England fight all the way on the final day, scoring their highest ever total of 402 in a fourth innings.

England, who after scoring 231 and 404 in reply to the tourists' desultory first innings total of 130 had set their opponents a target of 506, in the end won by only 101.

Australia owed a lot to a heroic innings by Allan Border, who hit a magnificent unbeaten 123 Monday despite, suffering from a hairline fracture of a finger.

Bob Willis was the most successful England second innings bowler, taking 3-96.

Earlier, Australia made a good start in their mammoth task of trying to save the Test. They added 29 runs — exactly the same number that England scored during the whole of the Saturday morning session in the first half hour.

The left-handed Alan Border, still suffering from his broken finger, took his score from 28 to 33, while Rodney Marsh went from 2 to 21.

In fine sunny conditions, Ian Botham and Bob Willis shared the opening attack and it was not until spinner John Emburey was brought on that the Australians were in any difficulties.

Willis persisted in feeding Marsh's linking for the leg-side and the keeper took advantage with yet another swinging pull for four, lifting Australia to the half-way point — 253 — in their chase for victory. This was too much for Mike Brearley and Willis was taken off having conceded 26 runs in four overs, plus a handful of no-balls.

Botham replaced him and a litter cracked Border on his damaged finger. Border had no alternative, but to say on after treatment from a pain-killing spray.

A sensible plan seemed to suggest itself to

**Superstar Botham meets his 'match'**

MANCHESTER, Aug. 17 (AFP) — England cricket superstar Ian Botham met his match Sunday afternoon during the fifth Test at Old Trafford here.

The 25-year-old all-rounder, nicknamed "Guy the Gorilla" after a fancy dress stunt, was confronted by a youth dressed in a grotesque gorilla suit.

The youth ran on to the pitch and made a beeline for the former England captain during Australia's second innings.

Australian century-maker Graham Yallop tried to fend off the "beast" with his bat, but he dodged him and shook Botham by the hand, to the huge amusement of the 20,000 crowd.

It was just another crazy incident during this summer's historic "ashes" series and came only half an hour after an earlier pitch invasion.

the batsman after this blow, with Border taking the spinner and Marsh confronting pace. Border found this a good arrangement, cutting Emburey to the boundary in taking the stand past fifty in 58 minutes.

With a sweep for six of Emburey, Marsh, 42, overtook Border, on 41, having given him over two hours start. He should have been out, however, as the shot flew in a low arc where David Gower was standing on the square-leg boundary. The ball spilled out of Gower's hands and over the ropes.

Brearley's desperation at the way the game was running became clear when he gave Mike Gatting a right-arm medium bowler, his first bowl in a Test in England.

He was punished by the Australians and Border was the first to reach his fifty. It took him 217 minutes to get. Despite the fact that he sometimes had to take his hand off the handle, he hit six fours.

Mike Brearley took the second new ball of the innings just on 1130 GMT and Willis soon broke the stand with it. The left-handed Rod Marsh, who needed only three for his fifty, played a loose shot at a fast ball, got an edge and was caught behind by Alan Knott. Ray Bright joined Border, then 57 not out and the 300 came immediately afterwards. Bright was also caught at the wicket, but Dennis Lillee joined in further resistance.

The end of Australia's gallant fight back was in sight when a magnificent catch by Botham at slip, off the bowling of Paul Allott, brought Lillee's innings to a close.

The Australian fast bowler had hit 28 runs in 85 minutes and looked well settled when Botham dived upwards and outwards to hold the glanced ball two-handed.

Australia were 373-8, still requiring 133 runs to win. Border, who then only wanted five for his hundred was next partnered by Terry Alderman.

Border got his hundred some ten minutes after the dismissal of Lillee. It had taken him no less than six hours and a quarter to get and included 13 fours.

Botham was brought on for the last five minutes before tea and immediately had Alderman lbw for a "duck".

Brearley crowded men round the last man Mike Whitney after tea which should have been taken at 1440 GMT was put back for half an hour after the ninth wicket had fallen. Willis was ultimately caught off Willis.



UP, UP, UP: Chris Bonington and Peter Coardman making their way up the Mount Kongur. The two comprised the eight-man British team that scaled the world's highest unclimbed peaks. Led by mountaineering scientist Michael Ward they climbed the summit of Mount Kongur.

**Cosmos prevails in rough NASL tie**

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, Aug. 17 (AP) — Bob Jarusi's tie-breaking header, during a game marred by rough play Sunday helped the Cosmos to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Manic and their fourth straight regular season North American Soccer League victory.

Jarusci actually negated an earlier goal that he accidentally scored against his own team. The Canadian national accidentally headed the ball into the wrong net for the game's first goal at 16:46.

Jarusci also scored against the Cosmos when they played against Toronto earlier this year.

Johan Neeskens tied the score at 42:12 on a header that sent him diving into the net with the ball. The Dutch midfielder connected a cross from Vladislav Bogicevic near the goaline. Jarusi gave the Cosmos their lead at 57:12 with a shot into the left corner assisted by Bogicevic.

A fight between Roberto Cabanas and Montreal's Bob Smith erupted during the match that was already marked by numerous instances of shoving and kicking that prompted warnings by the officials.

Smith apparently hit Cabanas in the face and the Paraguayan responded by hitting him in the groin. Both players will be suspended for one game.

Cabanas and Smith were ejected late in first half for the altercation, but Smith refused to go quietly. He shocked the 18,128 spectators at Giants Stadium when he tore off his jersey and smacked referee Gordon Arrowsmith with the shirt.

In another match, the Washington Diplomats scored a convincing 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blizzard, giving the team a chance at making the playoffs.

Defeating the Blizzard for the fourth time in four meetings this season, the Dips went ahead in the 11th minute with a goal by Trevor Hebbard, who scored again in the second half.

The other first half goal was a 45-yard mid-field shot by Dutch star Johan Cruyff, which soared over the head of Blizzard goalkeeper Blagoje Tamindzic. The Dips also had second half goals from Clive Haywood and Heinz Wirtz.

The lone Blizzard goal, in the 77th minute, came from Colin Franks. Washington now faces the Montreal Manic on Tuesday in the team's final game of the regular season.

The Dips rank 15th in the 15-team race for the playoffs with a 15-16 record. The Blizzard is in last place in the Eastern Division.

In Atlanta, Ringo Cantillo and Eduardo Morasco each scored goals against a substitute goalie to lead the Jacksonville Tea Men to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Chiefs in a rain-delayed game.

Brian Kidd scored Atlanta's only goal on a pass from Keith Furphy at 25:39, just minutes before a severe thunderstorm halted play. The game resumed after a 30-minute delay, but a steady rain chased many of the 5,107 spectators from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Cantillo, assisted by Tony Brown, scored Jacksonville's first goal at 57:29 against Lou Cioffi, who replayed starter Graham Tui in

goal for Atlanta at the beginning of the second half.

Morasco scored the Tea Men's winning goal at 65:53 on assists from Jack Carmichael and Alan Green. Atlanta clinched the NASL Southern Division title despite suffering its fourth straight loss.

**Colombia out**

Peru beat Colombia 2-0 in a World Soccer Cup South American Group Two qualifying match in Lima Sunday and gave a strong boost to their chances of reaching next year's finals in Spain.

Gerónimo Barbadillo headed Peru into the lead after five minutes and Julio Cesar Uribe sealed an easy victory with a penalty after 72 minutes.

**European squad for World Cup Athletics**

ZAGREB, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Britain's three Olympic champions Sebastian Coe, Steve Ovett and Allan Wells have all been chosen for a strong European select team to compete in the World Cup Athletics final in Rome from September 4-6.

The select, is chosen from all-European countries, with the exception of East Germany and the USSR who qualified for the final by finishing first and second in the European Cup final at Zagreb over the weekend.

Wells who won the 100 meters and finished second in the 200 in Zagreb has been chosen for both sprints, while world record holder Coe is down for the 800 meters.

Ovett, on the other hand, did not run in Zagreb because of strained leg tendons. His selection in the 1500 meters was described by Arthur Gold, the President of the European Athletics Association as "exceptional", but he said that if Ovett could not run, top-class replacements were also on hand.

There was no place for Britain's other two winners in the European Cup final, however. Eamon Coghlin of Ireland is preferred to Dave Moorcroft in the 5,000 meter and Julius Ivan of Czechoslovakia was named before Mark Holtom in the 110 meters hurdles.

The team men: 100 and 200 m: Allan Wells (GB); 4x100 m relay: Zvolinski (Poland), Licznarski (Poland), Dunacki (Poland), Woronin (Poland), Panzo (France), Wells (GB); 400 m: Hartmut Weber (W. Germany); 4x400 m relay: Weber (W. Germany), Jenkins (GB), Bradenbach (Belgium), Josjoe (Sweden).

Gijsberg (Netherlands), Schmid (W. Germany).

800 m: Sebastian Coe (GB); 1,500 m: Steve Ovett (GB); 5,000 m: Eamon Coghlin (Ireland); 10,000 m: Martti Vainoo (Finland); 3,000 m Steeples: Boguzlaw Maminski (Poland); 110 m hurdles: Julius Ivan (Czechoslovakia); 400 m hurdles: Harald Schmid (W. Germany).

High-jump: Gerd Nagel (W. Germany); pole-vault: J. Michel Bellot (France); long jump: Laszlo Szalma (Hungary); triple jump: Bela Dakosi (Hungary); shot put: Ralf Reichenbach (W. Germany); discus: Irlich Bugar (Czechoslovakia); hammer: Karl-Hans Riehm (W. Germany); javelin: Penny Sincsaari (Finland); Reserves for middle-distance events: Jose-Luis Gonzalez (Spain),

David Moorcroft (GB).

Women: 100 m: Linda Haglund (Sweden); 200 m: Jarmila Kratochvilova (Czechoslovakia); 4x100 m: Smallwood, Hoyte, Goodard, Thomas (all GB), Kratochvilova (Czech), Haglund (Sweden); 400 m: Jarmila Kratochvilova (Czech); 4x400 m relay: Kratochvilova (Czech), Bussmann (W. Germany), Hoyte-Smith, Elder, Seutt, (all GB), Steger (W. Germany).

800 m: Jolanta Jauchta (Poland); 1,500 m: Anna Bukis (Poland); 3,000 m: Maricica Puica (Romania); 100 m hurdles: Lucina Lager (Poland); 400 m hurdles: Genowefa Blaszk (Poland); high jump: Ulrike Meyfarth (W. Germany); long jump: Anna Wlodarczyk (Poland); shot put: Elena Filingrodova (Czech).

**A watery grave for record breaker**

LONG BEACH, California, Aug. 17 (AP) — A 23-year-old man, water skiing barefoot at 109 mph (175 kph) in an attempt for a world record, lost his balance and turned six to eight cartwheels before sinking into the water with fatal injuries, authorities said.

Roy McShea, 23, of Huntington Beach died of massive injuries Sunday at the Long Beach Community Hospital. He was flying at a speed which made impact with the water similar to "hitting cement", said lifeguard John Patty.

Long Beach fire department dispatcher John Landstrom said McShea was not breathing when he was rescued. "There were no

lacerations on the outside of the body, but it breaks blood vessels and arteries," Landstrom said.

McShea was going through the quarter-mile (400-meter) course at Long Beach Marine Stadium's Speed Skiing Championships when the accident occurred. McShea was timed at 109 mph (175 kph), Patty said.

In barefoot water skiing, a competitor takes off his ski as the boat accelerates and then skims along the water in his barefeet, while the boat steers him through a course where he is timed, Patty said.

The lifeguard said the beach was jammed with spectators of the competition, which was sponsored by the International Speed Skiing and Barefoot Association.

**Torrance claims Irish Open comfortably**

DUBLIN, Aug. 17 (R) — Briósh golfer Sam Torrance capped a golden month by winning the Irish Open Championship by five strokes at sun-baked Portmarnock Sunday and clinching a place in the European Ryder Cup team to meet the United States next month.

The 28-year-old Scot shot a final round of 72 for a 12-under-par total of 276, a record for the Irish Open on the Portmarnock links. His prize money of 13,328 sterling (\$23,990) took his winnings in the last four weeks to more than 24,000 sterling (\$43,200).

Torrance reached the turn in 35 to double his overnight lead of three strokes. He looked impregnable as his nearest rival, Argentine Vicente Fernandez, struggled out in 40.

But then, briefly, Torrance seemed in danger. He struck three slack iron for a successive trio of bogeys, and at the 13th was in a greenside bunker.

British PGA champion Nick Faldo, who eventually finished second on 281 with a 72, was looking threatening only three shots behind at this stage. But Torrance got his par at the 13th and birdied the 14th and 16th to ease home.

Third place was shared on 282 by Irishmen Des Smyth (73), and Jimmy Heggarts (72) and Britain's David Jones (71).

Meanwhile, Hubert Green, whose last PGA victory was two years ago, shot a

7-under par 64 and rallied from 3 strokes back to a 1-stroke victory in the \$300,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Green had a 72-hole total of 20-under par, 264 on the 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club course. That tied a tournament record low set in 1973 by Billy Casper and then tied in 1978 by Rod Funseth.

The victory was the 17th career triumph for the 34-year-old Green, a Showal Creek, Alabama, resident.

Third-round leader Roger Maltbie shot 68 to finish in a tie for second place with Bobby Clappett and Fred Couples. Clappett shot a 64 on Sunday and Couples shot 66. Lon Nielsen, who led the first two rounds, shot an even-par 71 for a 13-under 271 total and a tie for eighth place.

Green, the 1977 U.S. Open champion, last won a tournament in 1979 when he took the New Orleans title. With the \$54,000 first place check he more than doubled his earnings this year to \$84,812.

Already one of golf's millionaires, Green's victory upped his career total earnings to more than \$1.49 million, good for 13th place on the all-time list.

Green's best previous finish this year was a tie for 11th in the Master's.

In Dallas, Australian Jan Stephenson shattered the Ladies Professional Golf Associa-

tion record for a 54-hole tournament with a final round 8-under par 64 in the Mary Kay Golf Classic.

Stephenson, who birdied five holes in a row with putt ranging from 5 inches to 50-feet, fired a record 18-under par 198 over the par 72 Bent Tree Country Club course.

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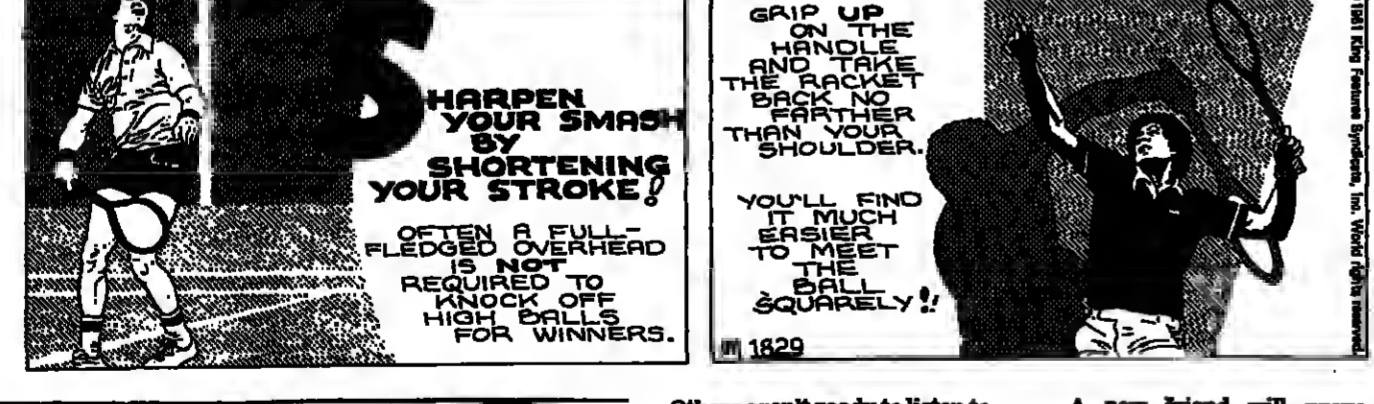
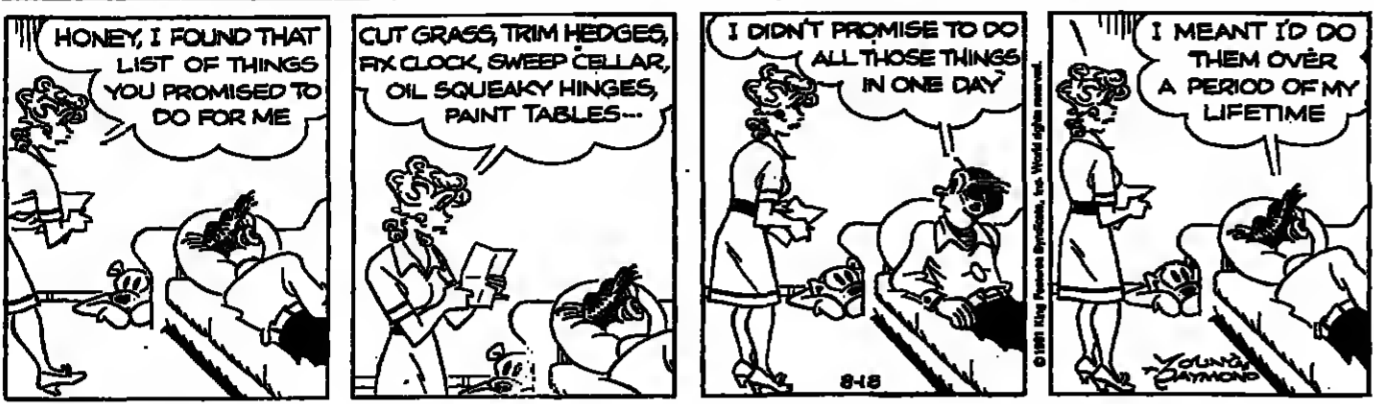
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Base fellow
- 4 Actor Leon
- 8 Syrian city
- 16 Trussed, with "on"
- 13 Mrs. Khrushchev
- 14 Origin
- 15 Everlasting
- 17 Poetical adverb
- 18 Eldest (law)
- 19 Caesar's tongue (abbr.)
- 20 "— Passes"
- 22 Spanish pine tree
- 23 "— Came Running"
- 24 Presently
- 25 Third (comb. form)
- 26 One who estimates
- 28 Statute
- 29 Consonant
- 30 Inlet
- 31 Leopardlike cats
- 35 Without exception
- 37 Knowledge
- 38 Transferred legally
- 39 Sen of —
- 40 Accomplished

**DOWN**

- 1 Bastinado
- 2 Came down
- 3 Sandy tract
- 4 Secrets; elixirs
- 5 Haggard of country music
- 6 Old note
- 7 Added income source
- 8 Defensive wall
- 11 "— Rigby"
- 12 Texas city
- 18 Elite
- 20 English source
- 21 Copied
- 22 Gazed
- 26 Withdraw
- 27 Chemistry suffix
- 28 Mrs. Poul
- 29 Sleep
- 33 Riding gait
- 34 Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
- 36 Altar phrase

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♠ A J 10 4  
♥ K 7  
♦ A 9 3  
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3 NT

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Assume you're declarer in three notrump and West leads the queen of diamonds. East plays the king and you can't afford to duck — because he might shift to a heart — so you win the diamond with the ace. It's easy to go wrong at this point. Suppose you led the king of clubs at trick two, which seems the normal thing to do. If you did, you'd go down regardless of how you played thereafter. East's J-10-8-4 of clubs would make it impossible for you to make the contract. Unlucky, you might say to yourself. However, if you give the matter serious thought, you realize that you should have made three notrump. All you had to do was play the six of clubs to the ace at trick two, thus producing four club tricks instead of three to wrap up the contract. \* Why should you play the club six at trick two instead of the king? Because it guards against the possibility that East was dealt four clubs and stops him from scoring a club trick. You wind up making three notrump by eventually scoring four spade tricks, four club tricks and a diamond. You could argue that the chance of East being dealt all four missing clubs is too remote to be considered. If that's the way your thinking goes, it indicates you're not going all out to play the game as it should be played. The fact is that it can't cost you the contract to lead the six of clubs at trick two, but it might cost you the contract to lead the king. Since there's a possibility that the king play might prove ruinous, and no harm can come from the six play, you should lead the club six at trick two.

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**Your Individual Horoscope**

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1981

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You could overextend yourself socially. Stabilize existing ties. Don't play the field to your own detriment. Accent loyalty.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
You want success now, but must learn to pay attention to details. Communications with higher-ups could be strained. Avoid misunderstandings.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Utilize creativity. Keep your opinions to yourself now.

Others aren't ready to listen to advice. Philosophic differences surface.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Make long-range plans affecting domestic life. It's a poor time to make investments. Maintain the status quo in financial affairs.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You can't help those who aren't ready to help themselves. Close relations require give and take. Creative energy is at a peak.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Though inner confidence is mounting, an atmosphere of tension surrounds the job arena. Do your duty quietly and avoid unnecessary conflict.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
A new friend will prove helpful in the future, but social life today may present some problems. Others aren't easy to get along with.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
A friend gives behind-the-scenes assistance. Career concerns compete with family interests. Don't take office problems home with you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You can put your foot in your mouth, now. The less said the better. Don't try to convert others to your way of thinking at present.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Worry about expenditures only complicates matters. Make up your mind to stick with budgets. Unpaid bills require attention.

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OPEC parley

# Unified price accord at hand, Yamani feels

GENEVA, Aug. 17 (AP) — Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Monday he expects OPEC will reach agreement on a unified price when ministers from the organization's 13 member states meet here Wednesday.

Yamani, who chairs OPEC's long-term strategy committee which began two days of meetings here, said, "I think an agreement will be reached." Yamani — whose country produces about 10 million barrels of oil a day, or more than 40 percent of OPEC's total — did not specify what price agreement he anticipated.

Prices charged by cartel members range from \$32 the Kingdom's price, to \$40, set by African producers, who have experienced difficulties in selling their oil at that level because of the persistent global surplus, estimated at 2 million to 2.5 million barrels.

African producers had pressed for Wednesday's special meeting to consider prices and production.

Considerable pre-conference speculation has centered on a scheme whereby Saudi Arabia would boost its price by \$2 to \$34. Other producers would, in turn, cut prices to that level, although differentials would still be permitted for best-quality oil. However, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, an OPEC moderate, said Monday that "It's too early to say" whether such an agreement would be reached Wednesday.

Asked specifically about a \$34 a barrel accord, the Kuwaiti said, "I don't know until Wednesday." Another influential oil minister, Humberto Calderon-Berti of Venezuela, has been quoted in the past few days as saying he would reject any proposal to set a standard OPEC price at less than \$36.

He said that Venezuela has had no difficulty in selling its oil at that price and insisted, "if the other countries are willing to price petroleum at \$36 per barrel, we will naturally be in agreement." Sources close to the Venezuelans said Monday that Calderon-Berti would likely stir domestic political difficulties if he retreated from that position and accepted a lower price.

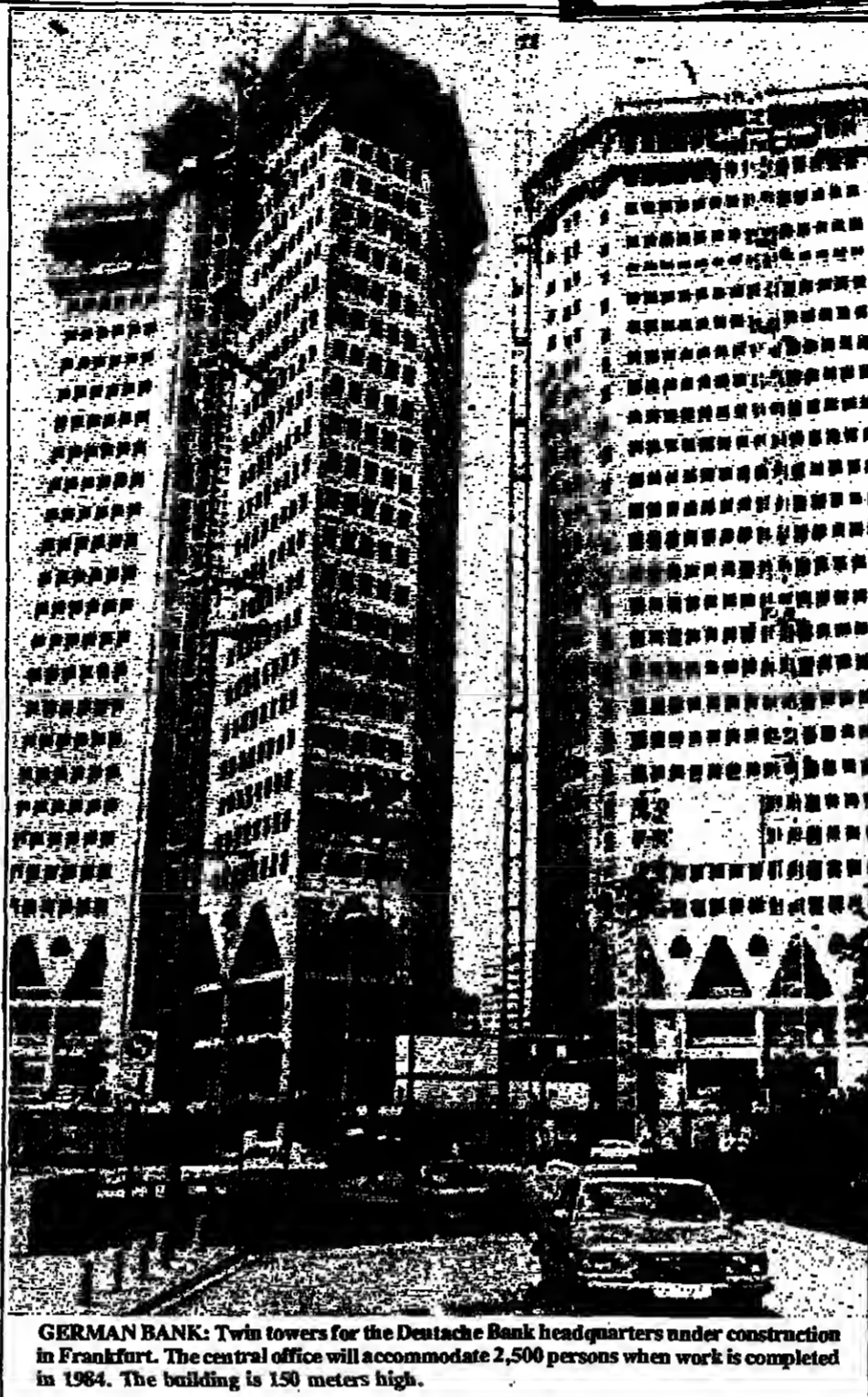
However, Yamani's assent carries particular significance because of the unique position the Kingdom enjoys as its daily production level far outstrips that of any other OPEC member, and they possess the world's largest oil reserves.

Meanwhile, OPEC oil ministers held talks Monday a long-term strategy for oil prices at the start of a week of bargaining over the world oil glut. Yamani and the oil ministers of Venezuela, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates discussed an indexed oil-pricing system that would lead to orderly increases in price and would be linked to Western economic performance.

The ministers were also trying to thrash out informal talks a compromise deal on unified price prior to Wednesday's meeting.

A highly-placed OPEC source said Monday that a \$34 OPEC base price was in the air. This would be a compromise between Saudi Arabia's present tariff of \$32 and \$36 used by most members of the group.

OPEC's long-term strategy committee consists of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Iraq, Algeria and Venezuela. Monday's meeting was joined by Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, who is the current OPEC president, and by UAE Oil Minister Mansour Al-Otaiba, while Iran and Iraq were represented by officials.



GERMAN BANK: Twin towers for the Deutsche Bank headquarters under construction in Frankfurt. The central office will accommodate 2,500 persons when work is completed in 1984. The building is 150 meters high.

## Financial Roundup

### Dollar interest rates ease

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 17 — The European financial markets opened Monday on a volatile note with the American currency losing some ground against the major currencies. European dealers described activity as "nervous" with little direction. Apparently no new factors were available to cause this dollar volatility. Some dealers attributed it to the uncertainty about the trend for U.S. dollar interest rates and how the American currency will open on the U.S. markets Monday night after a "mixed bag of results" from last weekend.

Locally Monday, rial deposit rates remained stable and firm, independent of the dollar's foreign exchange movements and this was a characteristic we have noted for the past week or so. Most rial trading activity was concentrated in the short tenors, but some banks, which were short of funds, dealt in the medium to long tenors (six to nine months). On the whole, the one-month rial deposit rate remained at 19 1/2 percent with the three-month also creeping up slightly to 18 1/2 percent. The one-year also went up in the morning to 16 1/2 — 17 1/2 percent, but later fell to 16 1/2 — 17 percent when the dollar eased in Europe. Short-term funds came at 22 percent with one-week fixed deposits at 20 — 21 percent.

On the local exchange market, the spot riyaldollar rate opened at 3.42 15-25, but rapidly fell to 3.42 08-15 by late afternoon in light of dollar retreats. Some fairly active dealing was reported at such levels with some institutions buying dollars in the expectations of a turnaround by the dollar. They felt buying-dollars at 3.42 15 was con-

siderably cheaper than was the case last week when rates touched 3.4280 at one stage.

The focus of attention, however, was the European stage where the dollar once again did a switch and eased on the main bourses. The British pound, for so long the "sick man of Europe" as far as that currency was concerned, bounced back full of life to stand at 1.8130 by late afternoon. This compares very favorably with 1.7970 on opening, but the variations in value still show the volatility of that currency. The German mark did not do so well — gaining a few points to be quoted at 2.5245 compared with 2.5360 on opening. The German bundesbank was reported to have seized its chance of seeing the dollar fall to sell some dollars on the market. As for the French franc, that showed its volatility too by trading at 6.0320 compared to 6.0670 on opening. The yen remained unmoved at 232.50 levels, while the Swiss franc made a small gain at 2.1850 compared to opening levels of 2.1950. Was dollar interest rate decline the major reason? We believe not since Eurodollar deposit rates opened at 18 1/2 — 18 3/4 percent for the one-month, a slight fall of 1/16 percent which would not justify the dollar's weakening on the exchange markets. New York's reaction on Monday night will prove crucial in determining how the dollar behaves over the next few days.

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	412.75
Paris	464.87
Frankfurt	411.03
Zurich	412.90
Hong Kong	410.96

## Sea law delay irks 3rd World

GENEVA, Aug. 17 (R) — Developing countries Monday repented a call for the text to be put in final form this session, effectively ending discussions.

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## Over 100 tankers found surplus

OSLO, Aug. 17 (R) — More last-generation supertankers should be broken up to ease a surplus of tonnage and restore balance to the tanker market, the chief of the international tankers' association, Inter-tanko, said Monday.

A recent report by Intertanko showed a surplus of between 100 and 150 supertankers for which there was no business, Intertanko's managing director, Tomod Rafsgaard, told reporters. Falling demand for oil coupled

with higher fuel costs are the main reasons for the tanker glut. Several big oil companies have announced reductions in their tanker fleets this year.

Rafsgaard said the situation now was quite different from 1976. "We then hoped that the market would recover its balance early in the 1980s, but we don't believe this to be possible any more," he said. The oil price rises of 1979-80 had cut usage of oil in industrialized countries, and owners of laid-up tankers also now faced generally high interest rates on loans.

## London Commodities

Closing Prices

Gold (\$ per ounce)	413.00
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	499.50
3 months	516.00
Copper cash	1016.00
3 months	1046.00
Tin cash	7750.00
3 months	7855.00
Lead cash	455.50
3 months	455.00
Zinc cash	520.00
3 months	534.00
Aluminium cash	694.00
3 months	718.00
Nickel cash	3320.00
3 months	3370.00
Sugar October	205.50
March	203.80
Coffee September	1058.00
November	1057.00
Cocoa July	1258.00
December	1266.00

Notes: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Resources & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

## U.K. airline seeks moratorium on debts

LONDON, Aug. 17 (R) — Sir Freddie Laker, the cheap air fares pioneer, said Monday he was asking international banks for a delay in repaying loans of £130 million (£234 million) but denied that his airlines was in difficulties.

Sir Freddie, who fought governments and major airlines to introduce cheap transatlantic travel, said the cash problem had arisen because of the recent strengthening of the dollar.

He dismissed press reports that said Laker Airways was in financial difficulties as "absolute rubbish."

He said talks had been going on with his bankers since January and he was optimistic they would agree to postpone repayment of the loans, which he used to buy his fleet of 11 DC-10s and three A-300 Airbus. Sir Freddie said that if he repaid the loans at current rates of exchange his company would make a capital loss of six million sterling (\$11 million) in the current financial year, reducing the company's value by a quarter.

## Lewis misguided Reagan, air union claims

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — Air traffic controllers union leader Robert Poli said he believed that the FAA's decision to fire the 12,000 striking controllers took effect and the FAA began hiring substitute personnel.

However, the strikers have still not gone back to work, causing continuing disruption in the nation's air services.

In Sunday's interview, Poli acknowledged that, as federal employees, the controllers had indeed vowed not to strike. But he said he had no regrets about the union's stand both in negotiations and since the start of the action.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:40 P.M. Monday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.07	9.08	
Bangladesh Taka			14.75
Belgian Franc (1,000)			81.50
Canadian Dollar			279.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	135.25	134.94	
Dutch Guilder (100)	122.00	121.60	
Egyptian Pound	3.80	4.15	
European Dinar (100)	92.50	93.20	
French Franc (100)	56.70	56.40	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	56.00	55.45	
Indian Rupee (100)		37.55	
Iranian Rial (100)			
Israeli Dinar	27.50	27.20	
Japanese Yen (10,000)		14.70	
Jordanian Dinar	10.09	9.99	
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00	12.06	
Lebanese Lira (100)	72.50	72.05	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	59.00	61.55	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	34.75	34.65	
Philippines Peso (100)		43.45	
Pound Sterling	6.30	6.15	
Qatari Riyal (100)	93.00	94.00	
Singapore Dollar (100)		157.20	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		33.75	
Swiss Franc (100)	158.00	156.20	
Syrian Lira (100)	56.50	65.85	
Turkish Lira (1,000)		3.425	
U.S. Dollar	74.25	74.85	
Yemeni Riyal (100)			
<b>Selling Price</b>			
Gold kg.	45,200.00	45,000.00	
10 Tolas bar	5,300.00	5,200.00	
Ounce	1,420.00	1,380.00	

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## Indians protest strike ban

NEW DELHI, Aug. 17 (R) — Opponents of anti-strike powers taken by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government staged noisy protests in parliament and the streets of Delhi Monday.

At least 5,000 workers massed at a trade union rally near parliament where all but a handful of opposition legislators joined a walk out.

They were angered by a government ordinance made during a recess of parliament, empowering it to ban strikes in essential services and put strikers on trial.

"Indira Gandhi, if you want peace, withdraw the ordinance," workers chanted. The demonstration was timed to coincide with the first day of a new parliamentary session expected to be dominated by the strike issue and the economy. The government says the ordinance is essential in its battle against rising prices, but it was denounced by the unions as 'anti-worker, anti-democracy and anti-people'.

Ministers have said they will table a bill to replace the ordinance and that a proper debate can be held then.

Some 150 demonstrators arrested Sunday night while protesting outside Mrs. Gandhi's house were released Monday. They included Suresh Ram, the son of Jagjivan Ram who is a leading member of the opposition and the best known of India's untouchable population.

Mrs. Gandhi's son Rajiv took his seat in parliament for the first time since being elected in June, but took no part in the stormy exchanges about the anti-strike ordinance.

Mrs. Gandhi had warned parliamentary members of her ruling Congress (I) Party Sunday to expect a stormy session in parliament, including strong combined opposition attacks on the anti-strike measures. Under the new ruling the government can prohibit strikes in essential services and hold summary trials of strikers and strike leaders.

## Nairobi talks

### Solar energy use a far cry

NAIROBI, Aug. 17 (AFP) — The sun is a supreme example of a renewable energy source, but solar energy is getting off to a slow start in developing countries despite ambitious programs, experts here reported here at the first U.N. conference on new and renewable sources of energy.

Even in tropical regions, the sun's energy is extremely diffuse. Another big obstacle is that technological applications are so far from so complicated for wide-scale use at village level.

Solar-fueled Dutch ovens have, for example, been supplied by industrialized countries to some African villages, but it has been discovered that they can be used to cook meals only around midday — but customarily the village women prefer to prepare food in the evening when the major heat of the day has receded. Additionally, those not especially convenient utensils have acquired a reputation for causing serious burns, reported the Earthscan Institute, which specializes in the environmental aspects of development.

All the same, quite a few Third World countries have turned to solar energy. In Africa, Niger set up a national solar energy office 16 years ago, and in its neighbors in the Sahel region — Senegal, Mali and Upper Volta — simple solar water-heaters are in use.

In the Middle East, even Saudi Arabia, holder of over 20 percent of world oil reserves, plans spending \$100 million in the next five years on solar energy use. In Pakistan, one of those countries where more than half of export receipts have to be spent to meet the oil bill, solar energy is being hailed as a veritable lifeline. Oil and Natural Resources Minister Raq Farman Ali Khan told the conference that it was planned to have one pioneer village get all its electricity next October via solar energy.

Among the snags in developing use of solar energy are the cost and the technical problem.

## U.S. buys \$43m Soviet uranium

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AFP) — The United States imported \$43.8 million worth of uranium from the Soviet Union in 1980, the New York Times said Monday.

The newspaper, quoting a commerce department report on Soviet-U.S. trade last year, said uranium imports represented 10 percent of the total American imports from the Soviet Union in 1980.

The Times quoted unidentified sources as saying that some uranium was purchased from Canada, a West German electrical production firm, and sent to the Soviet Union for enrichment. The enriched uranium was then resold to the American firm Exxon Nuclear Company in Washington state for the fabrication of nuclear fuel, then re-exported to West Germany.

The New York Times said that, in another deal, some uranium was imported from West Germany last year to feed a reactor operated

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lemp involved in installing the larger items of equipment in village settings, such as pumping stations. France, for instance, was due to present a solar pump last week to Kenya, host of the U.N. energy parley, but the official ceremony had to be canceled because even the experts could not get the machinery to function.

The expense becomes clear when, despite constant reductions in production costs, electricity supplied through the use of photo-electrolytic cells turns out to be at least 10 times more costly than the power derived from nuclear or other generating stations. The U.S. Energy Department has estimated that it costs one dollar to produce one kilowatt-hour by solar energy compared with two to 10 cents from other sources.

And there is one supplementary fear in some developing countries — that the companies will move in into the field of solar energy. As it is, the world's 10 leading manufacturers of the photo-voltaic cells used to transform the sun's energy directly into electricity are owned by oil giants such as Exxon, Shell and Total.

Meanwhile, non-governmental groups meeting here on the sidelines of the U.N. conference said the rate of tree-planting needs to be tripled by 1985 to combat a critical world shortage of wood, which is a major energy source for developing countries.

The groups of energy and environmental specialists at the separate week-long parley which ended Sunday urged the U.N. conference, itself continuing discussions for another week, to declare a "fuel-wood decade".

There were 100 million people in the Third World without enough wood for cooking and heating, but the U.N. conference was not paying enough attention to the crisis, the non-governmental delegates said. They added that energy programs should take environmental preservation into account.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Health	Cleaning of the ministry's building and maintenance of the toilets and lamps	843	500	15.8.81
Ministry of Education	Construction of intermediate schools type 12 classrooms	19/M	5000	5.9.81

## PORTS AUTHORITY

### JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

#### SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 17TH AUGUST 1981 17TH SHAWAL 1401

#### 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date of Arrival
3.	Frigo Africa	Star	Bananas	16.8.81
4.	Eva	Alsabab	Bagged Barley	16.8.81
5.	Golden Bahrain	El Hawi	Gen/St/Timber/Contra.	16.8.81
8.	Maldive Pioneer	O.Trada	Maize/Timber/Gen.	13.8.81
11.	Concordia Sun	Alsabab	Soyabean Meal/Gen.	16.8.81
12.	Bordaboas	Algezirah	Gen/Sugar/Milk powder/Buses	15.8.81
18.	Ionian Carrier	Rolsco	Bulk Cement	7.8.81
19.	Grena	Alsabab	Bulk Cement	15.8.81
20.	Sklidm	Alatas	St. Plants/Gen/Bdg. Cement	11.8.81
24.	Hico 1	Star	Reefer	16.8.81
25.	Etoku Maru	O.C.E.	Reefer	15.8.81
27.	Hico Sprinter	Star	Reefer	15.8.81

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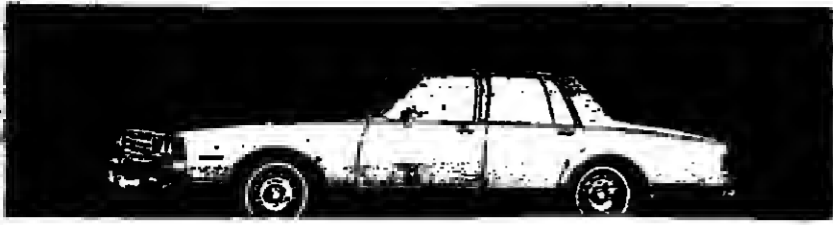
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date of Arrival
	Golden Bahrain	El Hawi	Rice/Gen/Pipes/Contra.	16.8.81
	Eva	Alsabab	73TEUs/Gen/Plywood/Steel	
	Jerry Everett	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	
	Passat Universal	Star	Bananas	
	Adriatic Freezer	O.C.E.	Meat/Poultry/Oranges	
	Frigo Africa	Star	Frozen Chicken	
	Hico 1	Star	Bananas	
	Rahate Schulte	S.C.S.A.	frozen Meat	
	Selandia	Barber	Containers/Flats	
	Meerdrecht	SAMSCO	Containers/Flats	
	Ramsis	Fayoz	General	

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#### SHIP MOVEMENTS AT 0700 HRS. ON 17.10.1401/17.8.1981 CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

1.	Federal Hiron	Kanoo	Bulk Grain	12.8.81
2.	Al Tabeeh	Saito	Bagged Sugar	9.8.81
3.	Nadlloyd Meji	Kanoo	General	13.8.81
4.	Ming Honesty	UEP	Gen/Sugar	2.8.81
5.	Savathrick	Kanoo	Gen/Contra.	14.8.81
6.	Katari Maru	Gulf	Steel Pipes	14.8.81
11.	Singapore Island	UEP	Gen/Contra.	11.8.81
15.	Primavera-1	AJReza	Steel Pipes	14.8.81
12.	Yung Fon Lu	Gosabli	Gen/Contra.	14.8.81
14.	Vivian	AJReza	Gen/Contra.	14.8.81
15.	Unkal Maru	Kanoo	Construction Mats	15.8.81
16.	Barge, Intermac-200257	Kanoo	Loading Pipes	15.8.81
17.	Madhive Prize	Orri	Timber/Rice	14.8.81
18.	Bunga Aranda	OCE	Construction Mats	15.8.81
20.	Marbau	Globe	Gen/Sugar	15.8.81
22.	Taronga	Barber	General	15.8.81
22.	Taronga	Barber	General	15.8.81
24.	Nedlloyd Rotterdam	Kanoo	Cont/Ro-Ro	16.8.81

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**Rebels' trial resumes**

**Printers to strike for 2 days in Poland**

WARSAW, Aug. 17 (R) — Poland looked headed for further confrontation Monday as printers said they would hold a two-day strike this week which could silence the official media. The printers' decision came one day after confrontation was averted when a planned march on Warsaw, to protest against the detention of political prisoners, was called off.

The march, due to begin Monday, was canceled following appeals from the independent union Solidarity and the powerful Catholic church.

The protest march would have demanded the release of four anti-Communist nationalists, whose subversion trial resumed Monday. The four members of the self-styled Confederation of Independent Poland (KPN) first went on trial June 15 accused of plotting to overthrow the Polish Communist system.

The were released later in the month but three of them, including leader Leszek Moczulski, were rearrested on the orders of the Supreme Court. The National Solidarity Organization of Printers said they would strike Wednesday and Thursday to protest against government media attacks on the independent union and to push demands for more access to the press.

**America 'still deciding' on arms to China**

PEKING, Aug. 17 (AFP) — China and the United States still appear to be relatively far apart on the question of U.S. sales of offensive arms to Peking. Visiting U.S. Sen. John Glenn (Democrat, Ohio), told journalists here after a series of meetings with top officials that the Chinese had told him Peking had given Washington a list of arms in which it had been interested "for a long time."

Sen. Glenn had rebuffed that the Chinese had given Washington three lists "but never any quantities on them." "We are still trying to define what the arms sales should be," said Glenn, the former astronaut who is now on the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced in June that Chinese deputy army chief of staff Gen. Liu Huaqing would be traveling to Washington in August for talks on arms sales. However, Gen. Liu's visit has since been postponed without any new date for the visit announced.

According to a recent statement by a State Department spokesman, Washington had asked Peking to postpone the visit so as to have more time for technical preparations on the question of future arms sales.

Observers feel that China is both unwilling to rush into anything and intent on impressing upon Washington that U.S.—China relations could be undermined by the Reagan administration's position on Taipei.

Questioned about Taipei, Glenn stressed that Chinese leaders were "fundamentally" hostile to American arms supplies to Taipei, but in his talks with Chinese leaders he had been given no indication of the type of "basically strong response" with which China had threatened Washington if the sales continued.

Glenn met Monday morning with Vice Premier Ji Pengfei, who is also director of the communist Party's international liaison department — a sort of foreign affairs "overlord".

The strike was first proposed by Solidarity's national leadership at a meeting last week in which the union appealed for an end to protest strikes and marches over food shortages. A printers' strike, which could silence the official press, would pose a serious challenge to the Communist Party. The press is regarded as a major propaganda tool in the Communist system, and control of it is jealously guarded.

The Warsaw branch of Solidarity quoted the printers as saying they had decided to go ahead with the strike "as a result on numerous cases of slandering our union in the mass media without the possibility of reply." The printers' statement gave the union leadership until Monday evening if it wanted to call off the strike.

The printers also called on readers not to buy newspapers during the strike, a reference to the possibility of the authorities producing papers on non-union presses. The printers said the strike would not cause economic losses because they would work on other things during the stoppage. Warsaw Solidarity said it had called together union branches in printing plants, kiosks and delivery organizations to ensure that no non-union papers appear.

Solidarity also quoted a resolution from its branch in radio and television protesting against the appearance in their media of "people compromised in recent times and journalists without faces or scruples." The resolution demanded that radio and television be passed to "social," meaning workers, control subordinated to the Sejm (parliament).

As the latest of a series of confrontations loomed, the official party paper *Trybuna Ludu* reminded its readers that the two sides usually managed to find a last-minute solution.

It was difficult for outsiders to understand how the two could reach agreement when the "logic of events seemed to lead to certain confrontation," the paper wrote. The answer lay in Poland's national consciousness moulded by its tragic and bloody history, it added.

With regard to the trial of four KPN leaders, a decision has still to be made on granting bail to three of the accused, although this had been promised when the court last sat on Aug. 4. The three men in custody are Koczulski (aged 50, a historian), president of the confederation, and his two right-hand men Tadeusz Stanski (32) and Romuald Szeremietiew (35) both lawyers.

The fourth accused, 38-year-old historian Tadeusz Jandziszak, has been allowed out on bail, however, for health reasons. Sources said that the court had deferred a bail decision because it had not completed study of defense submissions in support of the men's release.

The trial of the KPN leaders is to continue intermittently through Aug. 27, when the court will announce subsequent sessions.

Meanwhile, the Polish government is planning soon to float "a national stabilization loan," Finance Minister Marian Krzak said in an interview broadcast Monday. A draft law on the domestic loan is now being prepared, Krzak said. The loan will be spread out between one and two years and is expected to bring the treasury between 100,000 million and 150,000 million zlotys (between \$3,000 million and 5,000 million).

Calling the loan "a real national cause," Krzak said it will carry an interest rate of 10 percent, and will be addressed in part to the Poles' "spontaneous generosity." It will be a "duty" for high-salaried employees, he said, noting that they will be partly paid in loan bonds under reforms envisaged by the government.

**Bonn report shows**

**East Germans using sophisticated way to plant spies**

BONN, Aug. 17 (R) — East Germany, reputed to be responsible for three-quarters of all detected espionage in West Germany, is using a sophisticated new way of planting spies in the West, according to an official report published here this month. The annual report of Bonn's domestic intelligence agency, the Office for Protection of the Constitution (OPC), calls the practice "seamless infiltration."

It is a variant of the classic "doppelgaenger" (look-alike) technique used by generations of spies in East and West, but is especially hard to detect because it fills gaps left by West Germans who settle in the Communist East.

According to the report, the method works as follows: West Germans who apply for permission to settle in East Germany for personal reasons, such as to marry or join close relatives, are interviewed — without realizing it — by agents of East Berlin's Ministry of State Security either during visits to the East or at the East Germany mission in Bonn. The personal details which they are obliged to supply are checked by East German agents in the West and, if they are deemed suitable, the procedure begins.

The West German is told it will take several months to process his application. Meanwhile, the East Germans train an

agent to resemble him and provide the necessary forged papers. Under West German law, residents who change address have to de-register with the local police and then re-register at their new address.

When the applicant is finally given the green light to settle in East Germany, he is told to de-register from his home address and say he is moving to another Western country or to another town in West Germany "to avoid embarrassment."

He is obliged to present his "de-registration certificate" to the East German authorities on arrival. Within a few weeks, an East German agent travels to West Germany, usually through a third country, with the certificate and registers with the local police using the emigrant's identity.

The OPC runs political surveillance and counter-espionage inside West Germany while a sister organization, the Bundesnachrichtendienst (BND), controls West German agents abroad, including in East Germany. According to the OPC report, West Germans who cooperate unwittingly with "seamless infiltration" are subject to relentless surveillance once they settle in East Germany.

To prevent them from arousing suspicion, the East German authorities systematically stop the emigrants from making con-

tact with the West. Their telephones are bugged, their mail intercepted and their movements shadowed. "Such costly infiltration operations lead to particularly strict clandestine surveillance of the new East German citizen in order to protect the agent," the report says.

The treatment amounts to a life sentence, it says. The OPC stresses that in each case of "seamless infiltration" which it has uncovered, the entire process occurred without the realization of the emigrant. "He never comes to realize the role he played in enabling the infiltration of an agent," the report says.

According to the OPC, "seamless infiltration" has gradually replaced more traditional methods of planting agents here. Until the mid-1970s, hostile intelligence agencies sent old-fashioned spies with false identities into West Germany through third countries. But improved Western detection methods made this increasingly unproductive.

While its infiltration techniques have become more sophisticated, East Germany's methods of recruiting informers in the capitalist West German primitive, the report indicates. The standard approach still begins with a response to "situations wanted" advertisements from people with

technical skills in West German newspaper. the job hunter is approached by leiter of telephone by East German agents posing as anything from business consultants to technical journalists offering part-time employment. "The first contact generally ends with an invitation to East Berlin, where the conversation always takes place in a hotel and never in the — non-existent — East German company's offices," the report says.

More than 85 percent of West German approached in this manner reject the invitation outright and many inform the authorities immediately, the report says. Even some of those who do go to East Berlin and agree to undertake part-time "consultancy" work often do nothing in practice. "But such offers prove harder to resist for West Germans who are approached by innocent-sounding East Germans while visiting relatives in East Germany, it says.

East Berlin's chief interest is to obtain information about the West German armed forces, allied troops stationed in West Germany and the West German communications network. But the East Germans are also showing a growing interest in West German student organizations and extreme right-wing political movements, according to the report.

**International**



SMOKE VICTIMS: Firefighters were recovering from smoke inhalation outside a restaurant in Wausau, Wisconsin, Saturday. Two paramedics died in the fire that destroyed the restaurant.

**Dublin leaders attack U.K. IRA guerrilla joins fast**

BELFAST, Aug. 17 (R) — Another Irish Republican guerrilla Monday joined the hunger strike in the Maze Prison outside Belfast in which nine men have already starved to death. Jackie McMullan, 25, an Irish Republican Army (IRA) member serving life imprisonment for attempting to kill police officers, refused breakfast Monday morning, British officials said.

He joins six guerrillas carrying on the death fasts begun by IRA man Bobby Sands March 1. Sands was the first of nine hunger strikers seeking prison reforms who have died since beginning of May. Britain Monday did not respond to accusations by Irish Republic Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was inflexible over the hunger strikes, which had increased anti-British feeling in Ireland.

But Northern Ireland junior minister Michael Alison rejected comment by the Irish Catholic primate, Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich, that Northern Ireland was low on Mrs. Thatcher's list of priorities. Alison said Mrs. Thatcher was "very preoccupied" with the province.

In Dublin, Irish government and church leaders renewed attacks on Britain Monday for its handling of hunger strikes. Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald said the deadlock over the fasts in the Maze Prison risked provoking more violence.

Cardinal Thomas O'Fiaich disclosed that he had a "forceful and forthright" meeting with Mrs. Thatcher last month. "I felt she did not realize the impact the hunger strike deaths are having on the Roman Catholic community and, above all, the Catholic youth of Northern Ireland," he said in a radio interview in Belfast.

The two men urged Britain to show more flexibility in dealing with the surviving hunger strikers. The fasts have been under-

taken by imprisoned members of IRA and the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) who are fighting to unite Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

The hunger strikers are seeking prison reforms including the right to wear their own clothes and free association. Britain believes their campaign is ultimately intended to win political status for men convicted of criminal offenses including murder and bombings.

Fitzgerald, who appeared on television in Dublin, criticized Britain for holding a by-election this month to elect a successor to guerrilla Bobby Sands who died in May after a hunger strike. The timing was "singularly unhelpful from the point of view of moderate forces in Northern Ireland," he said.

The contest will be a straight fight between Sands' election agent and a supporter of the union between Northern Ireland and Britain. The Irish leader appealed to British politicians to repeat in public what he said was their private admission that Britain would eventually quit the north and leave it to join the republic.

"I think northern unionists are often misled into believing the public attitude of British politicians that there exists a strong feeling for the union in Britain," he added. "As long as there is a British pretense that the union is vital, that all British politicians feel this and stand by it forever, they are being misled," Fitzgerald said. Cardinal O'Fiaich was critical of Mrs. Thatcher whom he said he met in London July 1.

"I wasn't too impressed either by her knowledge of Irish history, or by her interpretation of events which occurred in the past, nor by her understanding of the present hunger strike crisis," he said. He appealed to the hunger strikers to end their action and to Britain to make clear what reforms it was prepared to introduce in return.

**Arms dumps smoldering in Zimbabwe**

INKOMO BARRACKS, Zimbabwe, Aug. 17 (R) — Army engineers Monday detonated shells, rockets and other explosives that were scattered over a wide area by a series of powerful blasts at a munitions dump near Salisbury Sunday. Police spokesmen said that so far there were no known casualties from the explosions that destroyed arms dumps at the Inkomo Army Barracks.

But said emergency services were still darning down the smoldering dumps and the Defense Ministry was not yet prepared to issue a categorical statement on casualties.

The barracks, 30 km north west of Salisbury, were shaken for about six hours Sunday when several munitions stores exploded one by one, apparently after the accidental detonation of a gas cylinder. First reports indicated that several men guarding the stores had been caught in the blasts. Apart from the store buildings, the central barracks appeared relatively unscathed.

The camp, which houses military units including the First Parachute Battalion, is used as a store for the mainly Chinese and Soviet weapons surrendered by nationalist guerrillas after their war against the former Rhodesian regime.

At the height of the blasts Sunday, exploding parts of Soviet-made "Stalin Organ" multi-rocket launchers rained down near groups of onlookers. The Ministry of defense has made no comment on the incident, apart from a terse statement Sunday night saying it had been caused by an accidental gas explosion.

Bushfires burned around the barracks after the series of powerful explosions. An official at the scene said the fires were being confined to open areas away from the barracks.

**Wife seeks to open Lee Oswald's grave**

DALLAS, Texas Aug. 17 (AP) — Marina Oswald Porter's attorney says he will file a petition this week seeking to open the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Jerry Pittman said he will file the petition "no sooner than Wednesday and hopefully no later than Friday" in the Tarrant County district clerk's office.

"Mrs. Porter feels she has the right to know whether the body in the grave is that of her husband and whether it has been disturbed," Pittman said. Oswald's brother, Robert, blocked earlier exhumation attempts, but Pittman said Mrs. Porter was ready for another legal battle.

Robert Oswald's attorney, Craig Fowler of Dallas, said Sunday that his client will wait until Mrs. Porter acted and then respond. "Robert is still against it. He's satisfied that his brother is there and always has been and is against disturbing the grave on general principles," Fowler said.

**Salvador blacked out**

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 17 (AFP) — The capital and the central region of El Salvador was without electricity Monday morning after saboteurs severed cables from the Cerro Grande power station in the north, reports said. A spokesman for the electricity company attributed the attack to the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front.

**Good Morning**

By Jihad Al Khasan

You say I always talk about others in terms of their being lucky or unlucky. And you want to know where I place myself in such stakes.

Ah, my friend, a little story will tell all. As schoolchildren we were always being taken to the swimming pool to get swimming lessons. The first lesson was simply to line the class in the pool and let it propel itself by kicking only — swimming with no hands.

And everyone did exactly that: moved forward at a steady pace when the order to kick was given. Except yours truly, who, because of a structural oddity, still don't dare to speculate about, moved steadily and unmistakably backward.

And life has rather been like that ever since.

I tried to compensate by learning to box. And it worked for a while. But one day after a practising session everyone went home and I suddenly realized there was no one to help me take my gloves off.

I tried and failed. Then had to go through the humiliating experience of walking the streets with boxing gloves on to the loud amusement of the passers-by.

Ob, you'd say, that's youth and the embarrassments of youth. We've all been through that. Perhaps you're right, is my answer. But please then riddle me this:

One day, not very long ago, a friend invited me to go far out into the desert to look at some noble ruin or the other. We went by car, driving for hundreds of miles through uninhabited lands. Not even an animal in sight.

Then we arrived at our destination and had our look, and decided to stay overnight to leave early next day. We pitched our tents and slept the sleep of the just, out of which we were rudely shocked by the unmistakable sound of a car crash! Right there in the nowhere where we were!

We rushed out of the tent and found this was exactly the case. What must have been the only moving car within an area of ten thousand square miles found and hit the only stationary one therein.

We helped the driver of the offending car out, and he was all right. Then we sat around with him and laughed and laughed and laughed...

Translated from Ashary Al Awsat

**Court told of plot to oust Kaunda**

LUSAKA, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda would have been forced at gunpoint to sign a declaration renouncing his power if a foiled coup plan had succeeded, a senior magistrate's court here was told Monday during a trial for treason.

Former Zambian Air Force commander, Maj. Gen. Christopher Kabwe, was to have taken Kaunda to an unauthorized airstrip, where he was to have been handed over to an armed band that intended to force him to sign a declaration renouncing his presidency, the court was told.

Maj. Gen. Kabwe was released from detention last week after reportedly disclosing this information to the state. He was expected to become a state witness in the trial, adjourned until Aug. 30.

The three men who allegedly persuaded Maj. Gen. Kabwe to fly Kaunda to the airstrip were identified as Edward Shamwana, formerly a prominent Lusaka lawyer, who is still being sought by police. Musakanya and Shamwana were reportedly arrested earlier this month.

The court was told that Shamwana, Musakanya, Pearce Annfield and another person identified as Mumba met at Annfield's home in May, 1980, in attempts to persuade Maj. Gen. Kabwe to make arrangements to fly the president to the unauthorized landing spot.

In July of last year, Shamwana made arrangements to sell a Chilanga farm to Annfield that was allegedly to have been used to station and train an illegal army, the court was told.

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